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DAMAGE BY DROUGHT

LACK OF RAIN IN THE NORTH-WEST HURTS WHEAT.

Effects of Drought Aggravated by the Ravages of Fly-Lower Lake Region and the East Gulf Coast Suffer from Too Much Rainfall.

Practically an entire absence of rain over a large part of the Missouri and upover a large part of the Missouri and up-per Mississippi, valleys has intensified the drought conditions previously existing in these districts, while the greater part of the region extending from the east goff coast to the lower lake region and New England suffered further from ex-cessive rains. The week has been ab-normally cool to the esistivard of the Mis-sissipni, when could be the west guideissippi river, and in the west gulf States, with frosts in the central Rocky States, with frosts in the central Rocky Mountain districts, upper lake region. Kansas and Oklahoma, causing little or no damage except in northern Wiscousin, while temperatures much above the average occurred in the upper Missouri and Red River of the North valleys.

The northern Rocky Mountain and Cacific coast districts experienced a favorable week. On the whole the week has been intercently to carry which, awing:

able week. On the whole the week has been untavorable to corn, which, owing to low temperatures, has made very slaw growth 'throughout the principal, corn States, damage by our worms helm extensively reported. In the Northern States further improvement in the condi-

States further improvement in the conaction of the evoy is generally reported.

Planting has been much retarded over the northern portion of the middle Atlantic States and New England on account of cool, wet weather. In the States of the lower Missauci valley winter wheat has suffered further from draught, and damning from the is more extensively are damage from the is more extensively comported throughout the winter wheat heat the most marked deterioration being

the most marked deterioration being shown in the reports from Missouri.

Harvesting has begun as far anorth-as Arkansas, and will soon begin in Kansas. The crop in Oregon has improved, and in California, where harvest is beginning the largest yield in many years is prourised. Spring when is generally in need of rain throughout the spring when is of rain throughout the Pakotas. The grop has, however, made fair progress in portions of the Dakotas, and notwithstanding the dry weather in Minnesota has made good growth.

In the States of the Missouri, and upper. Missbaria sallar, extractly in the forty of the Missouri and upper.

Mississippi valleys, expecially in the for-mer, the out evon is suich in need of rain. In the upper Ohio valley and Fenram. In the upper Onto vatery and rear-nessee the condition of the xrop is lin-proved. Harvesting continues in the Southern States. Cotton has made slow growth generally throughout the cotton belt, and is suffering for cultivation in the eastern and over portions of the cen-vial discrete. Whenthe and in three safety. ern districts, Warmth, and, in the eastneeded for cotton.

meeded for colvon. With the exception of applies the general outlook for fruit is satisfactory. Apples are dropping extensively, and the prospects for this crop in many information apple States are not engographic.

prospects for this crop in many important apple States are not encouraging.

Crop Reports by States.

Missourt—Drought severe; in many sombern counties when the severe; in many sombern counties when the severe in many sombern counties when the severe in property in property in a constitution of the severe in property in many districts measured of the severe in property in many districts may severe in property in many districts in each cook of or cuttom carri very meyen and simil, much damage by worms and mice faill crop of apples inflicated in south despreading in porth.

Hilmols-Dry, coal weather retarded vegetable corn in as male slow growth, she much is badly sectored, some injury by and worms; condition of cats slightly detributed; wheat much damaged by 8g, especially in central districts, crop otherwise in good condition, meadows and pastures injured by dry weather; gardens and potatees atoms fairly well; apple prospects deberforating, but other fruits fairly promising.

Indiana—Cool weather and, lood, raths almost every day retarded growth of crops corn confining alp slowly, but wonst injurious much, to be replanted, wheat heading, injury by the ly hereasing, rye maturing, well, in property of the propered the property of the property of the property of the property o

of corn and srowth of vegetation; early corn up and looks yellow, some late seeding has roited; Hesshin ity doing great damage, to winter wheat in southern counties; sugar isetts slow, but doing well, being fininged and weeded; onts short, but healthy has prospect inly, frost damage light.

Wisconsing-Meek cool with fearty to Elling, frosts in exposed localities in northern section causing considerable damage to gardens and fruit; corn planting completed, early plantings up not look sollow on incomit of cool weather, much replanting the completed in golden; while when doing well, lost similar granting up the look sollow on incomit of cool weather, much replanting has a special with the replanting has been doing done, while well are sufficiently specially specially specially and growing well; late flax, pastures; grass for hay, and grain on smady solls need raing drowing well; late flax, pastures; grass for hay, and grain on smady solls need raing transferies freeding in southeast; corn and potatoes being cultivated.

Jowa- Week dry with cold alghts, cheek lag normal grawth of corn; cultivation in progress, and fledds generally clean; oats suffering most seriously from drought, and all greates and the hay crop grailly need coplous rains and warmer weather; email and greates and the hay crop grailly need coplous rains and warmer weather; email and greates and the hay crop grailly need coplous rains and warmer weather; email fruit doing fairly well; all late sown that and greates and the hay crop grailly need coplous rains and warmer weather; email fruit doing fairly well; all late sown that and greates and the hay crop grailly need coplous rains and warmer weather; email fruit doing fairly well; all tare sown that and fast dying out.

North Dakota—Drought cantinues, but most of the following cannot as the contribution boxes, were clinically and some contribution of the press contribution of the press of the decidence of the contribution of the contribution of the press of the decidence of the contribution of the

rain, just the soldering learly, and somewhat, damped, while most of h has not germinated, grass suffering more than geath, and fast dying out.

South Dakoha-liy, except senttered showers Studday; drought upper Missouri valley injured spring wheat outs and grass; other wised and cast, perfectly many fast grass; other wised the cast, perfectly many fast grass less promisin; germination has sown fast retarded.

Nebraska-Clear, dry week; winter wheat because of continued dry weather; cast and grass need rain; carry planted corn; grawing sovie, and late planted corn grawing howly, and late planted corning property. Kansas-Wheat generally he fair condition; needs rain; harvest will begin abour the light in some portion; fix damage continues in some central countries; corn growing showly, and the planted coming progressing, good ergo, fluids well-worked and clean; affair haveing progressing, good ergo, fluids somewhat by frost; drought shortened strawberry con.

Kaiser Keeps Posted on the New.

. Kniser Keeps Posted on the News, Emperor William recently gave order for a long list of newspapers to be liaid hetera kin daily instead of climings, as heretofore. Besides perusing upward of forty German papers, he clanees every day at two English journals, one Amer lean and three Austrian.

JAMES A. HERNE DEAD.

Noted Actor Passes Away After Two Months' Hiress.

James A. Merne, the actor and play-wright, died Sunday afternoon at his New York home. The cause of death was pneumonia. He had been ill about wo months, and was thought to be or the way toward recovery when a relaps

the way toward recovery when a relapse came.

It was while playing in "Sag Harbor" in Chicago that Mr. Herne was taken lik His physicians said he had an attack of grip and they advised complete rest, and grip and they advised complete rest, and his return to his home in New York. When he serived there pneumonia developed and a few weeks ago his friends thought the end was near. He rallied, however, and it was hoped that his vigorous constitution would pull him through. But when the relapse came it found him weak and he sank rapidly.

weak and he sank rapidly. Mr. Herne had a beautiful home in New York City, and was accounted wealthy. The body will be cremated. James A. Herne was born at West Troy, N. Y., in 1840. He received little education in early life, being largely self-



taught. He early started out to earn his taught. He early started out to earn his own living. He was a clerk in a grocery-store when an actor of the day, Joe Webb, supported by a small company and two St. Bernard dogs, came to West Troy to play "The Dog of Montargis." The actor who should have played the part of Macaire failed to appear. Herne learned of the most of the reactor. learned of the need of the manager for an actor and volunteered. He not only

an actor and volunteered. He not only did not break down, but went through the small role so creditably that he was engaged to continue in it. That was his beginning.

Herne was in-San Francisco in the late '70's and wanted a play for himself, but could not get one. David Belasce suggested that he write it himself. With gested that he write it himself. With Belasco's aid "Hearts of Oak" was writ Beigges and Hearts of Oak was writ-ten, Hernes next play was "Shore Acros" It was written in 1891 and be-came remarkably successful. Other suc-cessful plays by him were "Sas Harbor" and "Griffith Davenport."

SAYS HE IS ELIJAH.

Dowie Proclaims Himself a Reincarmation of the Prophet.

It is now "Elijah III." and no longer "Dr. Dovie, the hanker and real estate promoter. Sunday in Chicago, surrounded by thousands of his followers and curiosity, seekers, he judicity proclaimed himself to be the reincarnation of Elijah. himself to be the remeanmation of Elijah. "I am Elijah, the prophet, who appeared first as Elijah himself, second as John the Raptist, and who now comes in me, the restorer of all things," he declared to an audinece in the hig Auditorium, "Elijah was a prophet and John was a preacher, but I combine in myself the attributes of prophet, oriost and rules. attributes of prophet, priest, and rule attributes of prophet, priest, and railer over men. Gaze of me, then; I say it without fear. Make the most of it, you wretches in ecclesiastical garb, and you agents and vipers of the press. I am he that is the living physical and spiritual embodiment of Elijah, and my couling on earth a third time has been prophesied by Malachi, by God, by His Son, Jesus, by Peter and, 3,000 years ago, by Moses,

stand up."

Then two-thirds of the audience which had crowded into the auditorium and had sat still for almost three hours waiting for this climax to the volley of vitupera

thought I would say I was Christ, but am not. I am Elijah, the restorer of al

Many persons left the andience, according to a Chicago paper, saying that Dowie was insane;

Brief News Items. Floods rendered 500 persons destituts

at Elizabeth and Watauga, Tena. Nearly 400 oil well companies have been chartered in Texas the past three months.

Since the departure of Gen. Alger for Carlsbad, Germany, it has been reported that he is suffering with Bright's dis-

Texas has nearly exhausted her supply of mules and horses, in an effort to furnish animals to the home and English governments.

governments.

An effort will be made to secure a pardon for Ben Ali, known as "Frenchy,"
who was convicted of the murder of a
woman called "Old Shakspeare," in a
New York hotel, ten years ago.

Suicides in France.

Throughout France suicide seems to have been increasing for some time. It the filter years ended Jan. 1, 1001, the number of suicides was not less that provided for the Philippines.

ANNOUNCED THAT CONGRESS WILL NOT BE CALLED.

There will be no extra session of Con gress. That much at least was decided at the cabinet meeting Tuesday. Secretary Root and Attorney General Knox united in expressing the opinion that there was nothing in the recent decisions of the Supreme Court which need alter in any material degree the plans already laid down for the government of the In any internal degree the pains arreads

Inid down for the government of the

Philippines. A form of civil government

for the islands will be established as soon after July 1 as it can possibly be done. There will be a deviation from the orig-There will be a deviation from the orig-inal plan only so far as regards the gues-tion of theory. The Spooner resolution is not to be relied upon at all. On the contrary, the civil government to be es-tablished by the Tatt commission will act under the authority of the war power of the government. It will create muni cipal and provisional governments, but each of these will derive its authority from the powers of the President as commander in chief.

cise of the civil government in the Phili ippines, and after a while it will be en-tively independent of a military com-mander. It has been held that the President can govern the islands without ques tion by the exercise of his military au thority, while it is an open question how far he can'go in this direction under the delegated authority he arguired from the Spooner resolution.

From the present at least the Dingley fates will be enforced in San Francisco, and other United States ports against Manila, and the rates of duties in the islands will be those fixed by the old Spanish thriff as modified by the full that of ders of Gen, Otis and his successors.

It will be remembered that the Supreme Court, in its dreisions, field that the tar-iff promulgated by Gen, Miles, as a mili-tery commander in Porto Rico, was entirely legal, because it was a proper and threty legal, because it was a proper and even necessary exercise of the war power. The administration is, therefore, proceeding on this same theory. It assumes that the Philippines are not yet actually in the possession of the United States, and here is a grant of the United States. hence a government under the military power is actually a necessity to provide civil government to be established by the Taft commission will be nominally under control of the military authorities, but in reality will be independent.

The original instructions to Taft commission have been revived and will form the temporary constitution of the island. In manifest dispread of the theories that the administration is proceeding along arbitrary lines, it is, ex Philippines. be violated by the commission or by any one else, are in fact a mere transcript of the bill of rights of the constitution

KILL IN DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Burglars Extradited from Chicago Slay

An almost unparalleled attempt of cap ured criminals to escape was made it foronto Tuesday night, with the result that a constable was shot dead, one o the criminals budly wounded, and two of his associates hurt. It is believed that a his associates fute. It is believed that a woman, discuised as a man, three two revolvers into a carriage in which three burglars recently extradited from Chicago, were being taken from court to jult. The men were Frank Ruthelge, Fred Rice and Frank Jones, who were on trial for a robbery committed at the small town of Au-

There were four in the band originally, and they were accused of a series of bank and postoffice burglaries committed

They were daily conveyed in a cab from he juil to the court house and back. At about 7 o'clock at night the cab was moving slowly along Gerrard street to the jail, the prisoners chained together, and under the charge of Constables Boyd and Stewart, when a man, or, as suspect and stewart, when a man, or, as suspected, a woman in man's clothing, ran along side the cab and handed in two pistols, one of which Rutledge, grabbed and Jones the other. The two hegan fring at the constables, the second bullet entering Boyd's temple, causing instant death. In the confusion the prisoners got out of the cab and boarded a street car, which had stopped on the conductor hear

ing the shooting.

The prisoners tried to put power on. The motorman snatched off his brake handle and felled Rinliedge, the conductor assailing the other two and knocking them senseless. The shooting had attracted the police, who came up speedily with revolvers ready. The three men were taken to the Jail, where it was found that Jones had a bad wound. The burghars are now in jail charged with

The Hard-to-Reach North Pole, Many aftempts are now being made discover the north pole by adventurous explorers, the last among them being Capt, Bernier of Quebec, who will take with him strong kites fitted with camwith him strong kites litted with con-eras, by which, even if he fails to got near the pole, he purposes to take photo-graphs of such points as he cannot reach. The success that has attended the use of the camera by the aid of kites at great-heights leads him to helieve that the method may be practicable in the Arctic

NO EXTRA SESSION. POINTS-IN-HERRON'S

Cabinet Holds that President's Military Authority Is Ample for All Purposes in the Philippines-Methods in Conformity with Court Decisions.

There will be no limit to the free exer-

It will be analogous to the municipal and provincial governments in Cuba which derive their authority from the commanding general, although the people themselves administer them. In this re-spect, the Philippine government will be distinctly different from that created for Porto Rico under the Poraker law.

This difference, if will be observed, is much made one of theory than of netual act. The original instructions to the reeding along arbitrary lines, it is ex-remely timely to note that thege instruc-ions to the Philippine commission, writ-ten by the President, include certain inviolable rules for the government of the These rules, which cannot

a Toronto Constable.

name and postenice outganers commutes in Toronto and its vicinity last vena. They escaped to Chicago, where Rut-ledge Rice and Jones were arrested. The fourth was never caught. After a hard legal fight they were extradited.

LETTER TO THE CHURCH.

Prof. Herron's letter to the Church council contained these striking sen-

Such a crisis might come to vithout any one being morall

life without any one being morally to blanne.

"2. I did not desert my children. I have long held it a principle that children first belong to their mother.

"3. I do not believe the present marriage system is sucred or good or present marriage system is sucred or good or light to see "together to will be not be included in the marriage relation.

"5. It is not the business of society to unite or separate men and women in the marriage relation.

"6. I will not live a licenate to win or keep the favor of gods or men.

"7. After I have lived so many years because she fils present wife) has lived also, for me to leave her to face the world alone would be for me to commit spiritual suicide."

⁸848486888888888888888888888 HERRON IS CAST OUT.

Council of Congregationalists at Grin-

nell Deposes Him.

The Congregational coincil of the Grinnell (Iowa) district reached the unantmoss verdict in executive session that George D. Herton is guilty of immoral and unchristian conduct; that he be dropped from the membership of the First Congregational Church of Grinnell and that he shall no longer desconsidered in that he shall no langer be considered t

that he shall us longer be considered a Congregational minister of the gospel in good and regular standing.

Spurned from the ministry of his church, repudiated by the college faculty of which he was a member, expulsion from the church even recommended, George D. Herron stands convicted of innoral and unchristian conduct, inhuman realment and heartless descrition of the treatment and heartless describin of the wife, and children who, lived and suffered for him. The Congregational council, a jury of his peers in the church, after reading the defense which he offered, de-clared it their beliefs that he had convict-



ROF. HEIMON.

THE DIVORCED WIFE. ed himself of deliberately falsifying his wa minser of deflectates faistying his marriage vows and that his self-styled defense was an exploitation of his views upon the marriage question, which are "abhorrent to milightened Christian sen-tioner."

Next to the verdiet, the most interesting Next to the verifiel, the most interesting feature of the trial was a length; communication from Herron accepting in advance the decision of the council. In this letter he sought to justify on theoretical grounds the rectitude of his conduct. He aunounced that henceforth his efforts would be devoted to "the Socialistic revolution." The letter inveighed against conventionalities which tramme men's actions to-day, and declared that the writer's life was one of truth and honesty as against the slavish supersti-tions which guided the course of his ac-

isers.
It was proved to the satisfaction of the council that Mrs. Herron did not in-titate the divorce proceedings. Torrared by years of flagrant and studied neglect, nerself and her children daily ainsulted by the patronage and presence of the woman who had led Herron away from his fam-ily, the patient wife, yet hoping that her Supreme devotion and unfaltering loyalty would win him back, refused to resort to the divorce courts. Woman trachers at Grinnell Colleke who were classifures of Mary Eberhart in the old days at Ripon, Wis., when George Herron, then as stu-dent, wood and won her, old the conneil that the divorce proceedings, while tech-

nically coming from the wife, were prompted, urged and even forced by Prof. BLAINE-HICHBORN WEDDING.

Daughter of Rear Admiral Becomes Wife of Stateaman's Son. ' Miss Martha Hichborn and James G. Blaine were married in Washingfor at noon Tuesday. The wedding was a small name affair, celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hichborn, 1707 N street, N. W Only relatives and intimate friends of the ontracting persons were present.



MR. AND MRF. BLAINE.

Dr. Wallace Radeliffe officiated and the eremony was simple, there being no atriage luncheon was served and then the and groom started for New York. Thursday.

Notes of Current Events. New oil well, Owensville, Ky. Terra cotta works, Perth Amboy, N. L. hurned. Loss \$175,000.

Nine hundred emigrants have I Porto Rico for Hawaii, and 400 more awaiting departure. Hon, John Edmund Commercil, admiral of the English fleet from 1892 to 1899, is

lead. He was born in 1829. Ex-Secretary of State Foster, in a speech at Yale, declared that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty should be abrogated.

SEEK THE PRESIDENCY.

Foraker and Fairbulks Booms Ava Lannched by Their Friends.
Washington special:
The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the position of the administration in its treatment of the islands acquired in the war with Spain, has caused two presidential booms to be launched. Republican leaders regard the platform of their party for 1904 as practically settled by the action of the Supreme Court. As a result Senator Foraker, author of the Porto Rico bill, is announced as a candidate. To offset is aunounced as a candidate. To offset this, Col. New of Indianapolis spring this, Col. New or Indianapolis agrings Senator Fairbanks. Theodore Roosevelt, in New York, is watching with jealous eye the preparations of his rivuls to wrest from him the honor which he was given cause last year to regard as practically

certain.
Friends of Ohio's senior Senator have taken immediate advantage of the promi nence into which his name has beer nence into which his name has been brought by the formul opinions of the justices of the highest tribunal in the land. Before there has been time to digest the judicial opinions in the insular cases some of the practical politichus point out that the Presidents have been sade in the first life the desuperators. point out that the Presidents have been made in the past by the circumstances of a name identified with some public measure. McKinley is cited as the most recent instance. The McKinley tariff act, they declare, installed McKinley in the White House. The Foraker tariff act, they say, may do as much for another man.

Harry S. New, Republican National Committeeman from Indiana, and a power in Republican politics in that State, is authority for the statement that Indiana will stand solidly behind its favorite son, Senator Pairbanks, for the Republican nomination as President in 1904. "The whole State of Indiana will be back of Sanator Fairbanks at the next new of Senator Fairbanks at the next pa nomination Indiana would be assured to the Republican party. At present, at least, he is the logical candidate for the

Theodore Roosevelt realizes that unles his campaign for the honor he covets dis campaign for the honor he covets is pushed along with vigor the advantage he gained over his rivals in the glory he acquired as a Rough Rider will be lost. His preparations are being made, therefore, to fight during the three years intervening before the next convention with characteristic vigor to keep his name before the public. He will also begin at once to organize his forces to work quietly in his interest among the leaders of the party. the party.

THE BOER WAR.

Has Degenerated from Earlier Stage of the Campaign.

The war in South Africa between Brit
on and Boor still draws its weary lengt

along, with widespread ruin and death its accompaniments. The 'parade to Preteria' has proven a costly ventue, and though the Transynal capital was and though the Transvand capital was long ago entered by the British, the string gle shows little signi of ending. The guerilla factics employed by the burghers, the matchless ability of Gen. De Wet and the grim-resolve of the inhabitants to fight to the death for their ind ants to fight to the death for their ince-pendence have prolonged the stringle be yound all preconceived ideas. And with the prolongation has come detribution in the spirit of warfare. The British have applied the reconcentrado policy o Weyler, of infumous Cuban memory, bu in milder and more humane form. theless the face of the land has suffered theirs, the face of the land has surved. Buildings have been burned, crops, de stroyed, and recently the telegraphi wires carried the announcement of Ger Kitchene's intention of firing the gras of the veldt so the Boers might be deprived. ed of the means of grazing their horse

and cattle. The Boers' tactics consist chiefly i swooping down upon isolated British posts, wrecking supply trains, whence the burghers add to their stock of arms ammunition and clothing, and in botting stores kent by pro-British sympathizers. The stand-up-and-fight features of the earlier portion of the war are wanting.



'Tillman's pitchfork has a busy summe General Dicker now has charge of tha

Chinese indemnity matter,

The dry goods box constitutional law

ers can now tackle some new problem. Money and husbands are two things th Princess Chimay does not seem to knothe value of.

King Edward is the latest monarch t find that he cannot command the wind and the waves. Every day or so the Boers kindly go out and shoot an obscure British officer

up into the peerage. Many of the delegates to the mothers congress, it appears, could prove an alli

West Point students appear to think hey are being shamefully treated if they are not allowed to run the place. Reports from Albany show that the nost dangerous part one can take during a riot is that of an innocent spectator.

Wherever you see the flag planted herefore, it is safe to conclude that the onstitution is following not far behind Poets, according to Prof. Starr, are de generates. The poets should now heard as to what the college professo

Ragtime music may be all wrong, bu

do the musicians think the Spanish was could have been won without the aid of the tune concerning the hot time that was to come off in the old town that same evening? Susan B. Anthony says the woman sur-rage movement, is growing. She sees

frage movement, is growing. She s quite a difference since the time the ganization consisted of herself and Luc; The political pull-of the man wh

walted thirty-nine years to have the gov-ernment allow a claim of \$8.88 must have been too small to be located with a mi roscope.
'The selling by the sheriff of an old bi cycle plant in Indiana calls to mind the fact that the bicycle was a machine if quite general use before the automobil

It is a pitiful fact that of the hundreds of acres of parking owned by the government in the District of Columbia, there is only one plot of less than one acre set aside as a play ground for boys. This is a small part of the grounds to the north of the Washington Monument,

the north of the Washington Monument, and at any hour of the day or evening a lot of well-behaved boys of various sizes and ages may be found there engaged in some athletic sports. In all of the parks, small children, when accompanied by nurses, may play upon the lawns, but after a boy reaches the murtle, top and hall age, he is deliven to some vacant lot in the average vactor the div. So into the ball age, he is driven to some vacant lot in the poorer parts of the city, or into the middle of the street, or perhaps to the suburbs of the town, where he is beyond the observation of his parents or the officers of the law. The result is that from the time the schools close in June until they open again in September, the boys of Washington find the vast expanse of sun-heated asphaltum their only play ground. A hathing beach has been provided grudgingly and it is about the only thought ever given for a boy's contrott or happiness in the District of Columbia. The boys may at any time sit about on the seats in the public parks, provided

or nappiness in the District of Columbia. The boys may at any time, sit about on the seats in the public parks, provided they "keep off the grass," and indulge in no boyish prants, or they may waik about and look at the well-kept flower heds, but there their liber; reads, and were it not for the well-shaded streets the already startling death rate among children would be increased greatly. dren would be increased greatly. When the President takes an ordinary

of the Anrious and the citizens of the places where he same is railroad ticket, just like any other trayeler, but typen he makes a tour if is sustomary for him to accept the hospitality of the Anrious mitroads over which his train passes and the citizens of the places where he store. It would be impossible impossible. where he stops. It would be impossible for him to do otherwise. No railront for him to do otherwise. No rairond would accept money from him, and there is always great rivalry as to the route by which he shall travel. The government funishes the White House, the china, silverware, bedding and other linen, the kitchen utensils and all of the bousehold engineers. It also more the household equipments. It also pays the fuel, gas and water bills and the cost of all repairs. The steward, the house keeper, the watchinen and the ushers are on the government pay roll, but the other servants, including the butler, cook chambermaids, etc., are paid by the Pres ident. He also furnishes his own horse and carriages, his conchmen, footmer and stablemen, and the fodder for the horses, but the government furnishes the stable. All food supplies of every kind, all dinners given by the President, whether official or otherwise, are paid for from his private pure.

The various decisions of the Suprem Court in the insular cases have confuse the minds of members of the cabinet an

the minds of members of the cabinet and Senators who are trying to shape the government policy in harmony with the views of the court. The principal confusion is as to the bearing of the decisions will have on the Philippine question. The Treasury Repartment will continue to collect the Dingley duties on imports from the Philippines, though it is admitted that these will have to be refunded when the decision on the Philippines case, "the fourteen diamond rings case," it the fourteen diamond rings. "the fourteen diamond rings: case," is handed down by the court next winter. It is considered better to do this than to act on the Porto Rico decision which declared all the islands acquired from Spain-domestic territory from the date of cession by the ratification of the treaty

of cession by the ratingation of the tranty off Paris, and entitled to free trade intil Congress reted. The War Department will also continue to collect taxes on the imports into the Philippines with the same understanding that they will be paid under protest and must be refunded. It is admitted that the Philippines will the paid with the Intil the paids in the paid with the Intil the paids in the paid the paids in th enjoy practical free trude with the United States until Congress provides a tar-iff for the Philippines.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson tells secretary of Agriculture Wilson fells and interesting story with regard to the prune industry of the Pacific coast. The people in sections of the coast found all the conditions for production in high excellence, but they did not know enough about preparing their prunes for the mulket. When this came to the attention of the Secretary he quietly went to the Secretary he quietly went to the Senators from the coast States, told the senators from the coast states, told them to get him some extra money in the agricultural appropriation bill for this purpose, without saying anything about it on the floor of the Senate, and this they promptly did. A professor was selected from one of the agricultural colleges of from one of the agricultural colleges of the country and sent to France with in-structions to stay there until he learned all about the preparation of prunes for chipment. His report is now in press and will be distributed in due time. The re-port will be of immense value to the growers of prunes on the Pacific coast.

The Auditor for the Navy and the Treasury Department has received the decree of a judgment for \$181,830, ren-dexed by the Court of Claims in favor of dered by the Court of Claims in favor of those officers and men under Admiral Dewey who took part in the destruction of the Spanish forces in Manlla Bay on May 1, 1808. The Auditor will proceed at once to enroll the immes of the men entitled to share in this "head money" or bounty, and it is possible that payment will hear withly a reach. will begin within a month.

Applications will be forwarded upon re

Applications will be forwarded upon request by the Auditor of the Navy, and each claimant must make affidavit of his individuality and participation in the conflict of May 1 with Dewey's flect. Admiral Dewey, already has been paid 80, 570 and will not participate in this judgment. Admiral Cervera Alarmed for Spain Admiral Cervera Alarmed for Spain. Spaining before the naval Congress recently in Madrid on the subject whether or not Spain should be a naval power. Admiral Tervera expressed fears of the distinguishment of Spain into a number of small States. Concluding a strong appear for the maintenance of power upon the sen he said: "I do not wish that the in seen he said: "I do not wish that the in-terests of the may should preclominate at the expense of the other interests of the country, but, observing, as I do, what is going on at the present day, I am afraid Spain may become like the Italy of the middle ages."

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LABOR CAUSES DELAY

NEW OPERATIONS HAMPERED BY WAGE DISPUTES.

Trade Feels Effect of Strikes, but Favorable Crop Conditions Exert an Encouraging Influence-Canadians Jump American Claims in Mt. Baker.

The labor situation in many parts the country is still seriously unsettled, and constitutes a reason for hesitation in some industries. and constitutes a reason for hesitation in some industries, discouraging new operations which satisfactory conditions would otherwise stimulate, says Dun's weekly review of trade. But quick decision is to be expected in some of these labor controversies, and in the meantime trade is encodifficul by reports of a satisfactory condition of the country. As for spring wheat, the crop was put in under very favorable conditions, and there have been few, unsatisfactory reports. Railroad ravorable conditions, and there have been few, upsatisfactory reports. Railroad earnings for May, 9.6 per cent in excess of 1900 and 23.2 per cent over 1809, reflect a continued activity in the country while sat/New York bank clearings gall for the week 80.8 per cent over 1900 am yane sornew fork bank clearings gain for the week 86.8 per cent over 1900 and 59.1 per cent over 1809, with gains at the leading cities outside New York of 27.1 per cent over 1900 and 27.5 per cent over 1809.

CANADIANS JUMPING CLAIMS.

Trouble in Mount Baker District Boundary Said to Have Been Moved. Trouble occurred recently at the inte-national boundary line in the Mt. Bake national boundary line in the art, base mining district, United States and British Columbia. The American government boundary line surveyor fixed the line in the district of 3,840 feet farther south than it was supposed to have been. Two thousand feet of two of the most valuable mines in the district, the Golden Chavier and the Golden Star, owned by valuable mines in the district, the Golden Chariet and the Golden Star, owned by Beattle and New York people, were shoved over into Canada, and Canadians jumped all this ground which had not been staked according to Canadian regulations. An appeal was wired to the uncharities at Ottawa by the American owners.

PROGRESS OF THE RACE.

Standing of League Clubs in Contest for the Pennant.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the National League:

W. L. W New York....19 12 Brooklyn 18 Cincinnati ... 20 15 St. Louis 18
Pittsburg ... 21 17 Boston 12

Standings in the American League ar

22 16 Milwaukee Baltimore ..16 15 Cleveland ...11 25

Great Damage Wrought by Storm. A storm which passed over Eastern Ok-lahoma was one of the most severe since the opening of the strip. A dozen persons perished. Sweeping down from the Kansas State line and covering about fity miles in width, the rain, wind, and hall swept over the country as far south as old Oklahoma. The rain fell in tor-

Fatal Collision of Freights

A freight train taking water at ten miles west of Binghamton, header wild-cat freight and the explosio of a large quantity of dynamite in on of the cars killed six men, injured sev eral others and blew both trains

Plans All-Powerful Bar

It is reported in London that J. Pier pont Morgan is engaged in arranging to the establishment of a great Anglo-American bank with a capital of \$1,000,000,000. It is proposed to abolish all the prop principal financial agencies and banks a ready engaged in Anglo-American bus

Three Women Are Drowned.
A party of six, three men and thre vomen, while sailing on the Delawar Biver off North Essington, a few miles below Philadelphia were thrown into the water by the swamping of their skiff during a squall and the three women

Shot by His Sweetheart. While a party of young people of Fair Haven, Ohio, were in the woods practic-ing with a target revolver, Curtis Roldentally shot and killed by his sweet heart, Miss Mary Alferton.

Great Fire in Antwerp.

The royal entrepot, the largest ware house in Antwerp, has been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$10,000,000. A large quantity of American goods, especially cotton, tobacco and machinery, has been burned.

Suicide of Dr. Daly.

Dr. William H. Daly, former majo and chief surgeon in the United State Volunteers, rendered desperate by criticism of his testimony in the "embaluee beef" scandals and the death of his wife committed suicide at Pittsburg.

Military Academy in Ashes, At Salina, Kan., the Mount Barbara Military Academy Building was struck by lightnings and destroyed by fire. The building cost \$32,000 and was partially

Many Fail at West Point. No official report has yet been made but in official circles it is said that about 25 per cent of the young men who re cently presented themselves for entrain examination at the West Point Military Academy were found disqualified pliy sically, mainly on account of weak eyes

New Maxica Postoffice Robbid. Acw Maxice Pattoline Robbigs. Information has arrived of the robber of the postoffice at Rincon, N. M., by tw masked men who forced the postmaste to open the money drawer and hand on \$100. The men escaped.

Shoots His Enemy Dead John Stewart, a rheumatic cripple un able to work, drove his ox cart to the home of Luke Faulkner, four miles east of Nashville, Tenn., called Faulkner to his gate and shot him dead. There had his gate and shot him dead. There been had blood between the men for s

Arrest Cadet for Hazing.
Cadet Calvin Cressy of California,
fourth class, is under arrest at the Annapolis naval academy charged with hazing and Secretary Long has ordered a court martial to try the case at once. The department intends to deal severely in

order to stamp out hazing.



GIVES LIFE TO SAVE OTHERS,

Conductor Throws Himself Refore A deliberate sacrifice of his life for the sake of those who were nothing to im was made by Irwin Montgomery, him was made by Irwin Montgomery, a street car conductor at McKeesport, Pa. Despite his heroism, he and a 3-months-old child of James Monetville were futally injured and four others were seriously hurt. As Montgomery's car, with thirty passengers, neared the grade crossing of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway, raining days, a steen grade on vay, running down a steep grade, on which the street car tracks are sharply curved, a train was seen approaching. Motorman McQuaid applied the brakes, but they did not hold. Montgomery, who but they did not hold. Montgomery, who had gone ahead, ran to an emergency switch, intending to derail the car, but the switch was broken. Montgomery then, without hesitation, threw himself in front of the car, offering his body as an obstacle. The car struck him and the shock learned, its ease. hock lessened its speed. The next mo nent the flying engine struck the front of the car and carried away the plat-But for Montgomery's action, the would have struck the car fairly n the middle.

ATTEMPT SUICIDE TOGETHER.

Man and Woman Take Polson and the Latter Dies.

J. Albert Brink, city isolitator for a wholesale grocery house, and a leading society young man, and Mrs. Mabel H. Walker took polson in Brink's room at the Lindell Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., in an effort to commit suicide. When found at 1 o'clock in the marging the young was I o'clock in the morning the woman was dead. Brink is in a fair way to recover and is in the custody of the police. The body of Mrs. Walker was taken from the Lindell Hotel to the morgue. Her husband is agent for an Eastern publishing house. Brink says the dead woman and himself were infattated, that she chellenged him to die with her, and they both swallowed cocaine and wood alcohol. Mrs. Walker was attractive find educated. Brink came from Milwaukes I o'clock in the morning the woman was ucated. Brink came from Milwaukee and is well connected, two of his nunts in Lincoln being leaders in church and

BURGLARS BEAT AN AGED PAIR

Binds Defenseless Persons, Torturing Man When He Says \$30 Is His All. Nicholas Goetting and wife, an aged couple living alone near Venice, Chio vere bound, gagged and tortured by burgwere bound, gagged and tortured by burgalars the other night. Mrs. Goetting says that at midnight the house was entered by two masked men, who at the point of revolvers demanded their money. They secured \$30, and when the old man told them that was, all he had he was terribly beaten. He has not yet fully recovered his speech, his tongue being split.

BRUTE ATTACK - AGED WOMAN.

Victim, Holding Baby in Arms, Is Fa-tally Hurt by Negro Thief. Mrs. Mary Schuler, 70 years old, while rocking a baby in her house at Kansas

City, was struck down with a hatchet by negro. The shockingly brutal crime heft of a few trinkets and bits of silver that lay about the humble home, of which the woman and child were the only occu-pants. Mrs. Schuler's skull was frac-tured and she cannot live.

Ends War on Standard Oil.

The works of Scofield, Shurmer & Teagle in Cleveland have passed into the control of the Standard Oil Company. With the property there was also turned over the interests of the Cleveland Refining Company, owned principally by Scofield, Shurmer & Teagle. The Scio Refining Company was turned over to the fining Company was turned over to the Standard a few days ago. The amount involved in the deal is about \$1,000,000.

Big Fire at Fenuville, Mich.
At Fenuville, Mich., the grocery of Clifford Fosdick was discovered to be afire, and before the flames could be conrolled they had destroyed nearly an entire block on Main street. The total loss, livided among about a dozen merchants, \$ \$85,000, with insurance of \$15,000.

Father Phillips Not Poisoned. The report of George A. Ferguson, an inalytical chemist, who made an examanalytical chemist, who made an examination of the stomach of Rev. E. S. Phillips of Hazleton, Pa., who was found dead in the apartments of "Dr." Kirke Stanley in New York, shows that Father Phillips was not poisoned.

Tornado in Prentice, Wis A tornado struck Prentice, Wis, the other night. The wind tore up fences and telegraph poles and destroyed the Swedish church and tore out the from of S. W. Pierson's store. Many dwellings vere damaged and the property loss will e very heavy.

Boers Capture a Garrison The garrison of Jamestown, Cape Colony, which surrendered to Kritzsinger's command, numbered sixty men in all. Kritzsinger's force is estimated to have been 1,000 men. The British killed twelve and wounded fifteen Boers before they were averagenced by millers.

they were overpowered by numbers. Train Burns in a Tunnel.
A passenger train on the Pan-Handle
Railroad ran into a tank car full of oil n the Try street tunnel, Pittsburg. The oil immediately ignited and the passenger train was destroyed. Fortunately there were only nine passengers abourd and all

nade their escape. Kills Brother in Play. Walter and Harold Greer, young sons of a farmer who lives near Pleasant Valy, N. Y., played Indian with a shotgun Valter secured the weapon and pointing t at his brother's breast, pulled the trig The little fellow was almost in

stantly killed. Bartender Commits MarJen. Andrew Tapper, a bartender, murdere Miss Rosa Mix at Carver, Minn., in cold Miss Josa Mix at Carver, Minia, in cold blood, cutting her throat. She was 20 years old and lived at Montgomery. Both were employed in a hotel. Tapper attempted to, drown himself, but was caught and placed in Juli.

Nrs. Eddy Wins. Josephine Curtis Woodbury's \$150,000 libel suit against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, was thrown out of court the plaintiff having failed to make out a

Whitney Wins Derby, Reiff, William C. Piloted by Lester Reiff, William C. Whitney's great brown colt Volodovski won the classic Epsom Derby at the historic downs before as great a conquirse of holiday-makers as ever gathered for the blue ribbon at the English turf.

MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.97; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 18c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 11c; potatoes, 50c to 72c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.60; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.85; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2; 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c to 30c.

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St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.90; hogs St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.20 to \$5.90; hogs. \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 50c.
Cinciunati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.35; hogs.

\$3.00 to \$5.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.10; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 29c mixed, 33c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 29c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 59c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c; rye, 55c to 50c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 43c; oats, No. 2 white, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, No.

74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c; clover seed, prime, \$0.10.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2, northern, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 3, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 29c; ryet, No. 1, 53c to 54c; barley, No. 2, 55c to 56c; pork, noses, \$1.457.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.05; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50 to

\$3.29. New York—Cattle, \$3.75 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$0.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$0c to \$1c; corn, No. 2; 48c to 49c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; butter, creamery, 18c to 19c; eggs, west-

PRIESTS AND STUDENTS ESCAPE

ern, 13c to 14c.

Supposed Attempt of Incendiary to

Supposed, Attempt of Incendiary to Burn a Brooklyn College.

What is believed to have been an attempt at incendiarism was discovered early on a recent morning at St. John-Y. College, Willoughby and Lewis avenues. Brooklyn, N. Y. A watchman discovered the fire in time to warn the eighteen priests and forty students sleeping in the building to essence. Kernsence was sentmilding to escape. Kerosene was scat in two other rooms. In one a bed had been saturated with kerosene. Firemen arrived and the flames were put ou

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Boy Stabs His Sister, Strangles His Brother and Kills Himself. Leroy Grove, the 16-year-old son of a armer living near Napoleon, Ohio, stab bed his sister, aged 24, to the heart, kill-ing her instantly. He then strangled his layear-old brother to death, and, firing the barn, ran in and shot himself through the temple. The tragedy occurred just after midnight. His charred body was recovered in the morning. It is supposed was insane, made so by reading novels of the Jesse James strive.

EIGHT MEN KILLED IN MINE.

Explosion in Shaft Renders Many

Explosion in Shaft Renders Many Children Fatherless.

Eight men were killed at the seventh level of the Ludington shaft, Chapin mine, Iron Mountain, Mich., by an explosion and suffocation from the fumes of burning powder. All the men in that part of the mine are dead, so the exact cause of the burning of the powder cannot be determined. All the men but one were married. were married.

Murder in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Jennie Parish, a widow, aged 34 Lewis Weeks in her home at Flint, Mich Weeks came to Mrs. Parish's home and demanded admittance, but was refused. He broke in the door and then told Mrs. Parish he had come to kill her, at the

ame time firing two shots into her

side. Sultan Yields to Italy The Turco-Italian friction over the Prevesa affair, caused by the ill treatment of Italian subjects by the Turkish authorities, has been settled, the Porte promising to indemnify the victims, apolitically in the Italian consultation. ogize to the Italian consul and punish the commandant of the Turkish troops

Owen Logan, a prominent young stock nan of Arkoe, Mo., was fatally shot while calling on Miss Jessie Walker near Maryville by the young woman's father A. E. Walker. The father objected to

Logan's attentions to his daughter. Writer Jump, from Brooklyn Pridge, "Veni, Vidi, Vici!" Robert G. Bidwell, a young Southern writer and lecturer, wrote on a card. Then to obtain fame he umped from the Brooklyn bridge. An our later his body floated ashore.

Cruzed by Long Hours, James Stacey, an engineer, aged 51 who lived ten miles east of Macon, Mo. in a fit of mental aberration killed his vice and daughter, aged 18, and the not himself to death

Pinces Wife Before Country. Afred W. Bentley, a deserter from Port Washington, is under arrest in Cleveland. Bentley gives as reason for his desertion that he loved his wife more than his country. Three Killed, Twelve Furt.

A passenger train from Maron on the Souther: Railway was run into by a switch engine as it was passing the At-lanta shops. Three were killed and Scools Protest to Turkey.

The United States legation has formally protested against the decree of the Ottoman government problibiting the entry of Armenians who have obtained Americal Americans.

can protection. Futal Railway Wreck A bad wreck occurred on the Pittsburg Ohio Valley and Cincinnati Railrond, near Powhattan, W. Va. Two persons were killed and a number injured. VICTIM OF FORTUNE TELLER.

Told Twice She Would Die Within a Month, Woman Priffil's Prophecy.

Mrs. C. J. West, aged 34, wife of C. J. West of the Dulnth Iron and Metal Company, while in Chicago a few weeks ago visited a palmist with a party of friends and was startled to be informed that she had but thirty days to live. She laughed the matter off and made light of the prediction, but evidently it made considerable impression upon her. After a visit of two weeks in Chicago Mrs. West went with her friends to a small town across of two weeks in Chicago Mrs. West went with her friends to a small town across the Indiana border, where a party was given in her honor. One of the women with whom Mrs. West had been playing cards proposed to tell her fortune. Again the fateful prediction was made that Mrs. West had but two more weeks of life. Two days later Mrs. West complained of faciling ill and returned to her, home in eeling ill and returned to her home in Duluth. Eminent physicians were gath ered in consultation, but despite the consultation, but despite their best efforts she died upon the last day of the fatal two weeks. Dr. Graham, who was in attendance upon Mrs. West, says that the fortune-telling undoubtedly exerted an influence to produce the woman's death.

INDIANS RAID A "JOINT."

Pottawatomies at Wayetts, Kan, Emu-late Mrs. Carrie Nation. The Pottawatomie Indians on the res ervation near Horton, Kan., learned from Mrs. Carrie Nation's experience that 'jointists' in Kausas have no recourse 'jointists' in Kausas have no recourse when their places are raided, because their business is illegal. Profiting by this a band of them descended upon a saloon at Wayetta, a trading post, samshed the windows and mirrors, terrorized ed the windows and mirrors, terrorized the barkeeper with hatchets, clubs and revolvers until he fled and then disposed of all the liquor in the place by drinking it. The "jointist" returned, but he has not sworn out a warrant for any of the Indians and will not. The Indians have the advantage of him. If he makes a move against them they will have him arrested for violating the prohibitory law

arrested for violating the prohibitory lav RETURNS TO PRISON ALONE.

by selling liquor to Indians.

Kansas Penitentiary Escaped Convict Grows fired of His Liberty. James Sterner, who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary at Lausing May 12, passed through Norcatur the other day alone on his way back to prison. Sternal said of his escape: "I was one of the trusties and got homesick. One night I was sent on an errand and didn't go back. I went to Emporia and visited my back. I went to Emporia and visited my brother, then I went to Red Gloud, Neb., and then to my mother's near Oberlin, Kan. I wanted to see her. When I fell that I had my visit out I wired Warden Jewett where I was and that I wanted tered about three widely separated bettered about three widely separated bettered about three widely separated better some on the ground floor and ignited. A discharged employe is suspected of the crime, but there is no proof against him. Michael Corrigan, a night watchman, saw to go back to the peniteutiary. He wired the smoke in room 14 and aroused the priests and pupils. Fires also were found in two other rooms. In one a hed had

> Buys Maximite Secret. Ruys Maximite Secret.
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> Maximite, the new explosive invented by Hudson Maxim, has been adopted by this country after a series of successful tests at the Sandy Hook proving grounds. The secret of the explosive has been sold to the government by the inventor, and the explosive, it is thought, may revolutionize warfare.

Big Elevator for Port Arthur.

The Canadian Northern Railway Company has started the construction of a terminal elevator at Port Arthur. Ont., which will have a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels. It is planned to have the elevator in the whole vator in operation in time for the wheat vator in

\$250,000 for American Institute. Mrs. P. D. Armour has added another Armour has added another \$250,000 to her previous gift to the Armour Institute. She has promised to give \$200,000, for the erection of a memorial hall, in remembrance of her husband, and \$50,000 for the construction of a "shop" house at the northwest corner.

Incendiary Fire in Ohio Town.
Firebugs tried to burn McConnellsville, Ohio, the other night by starting several fires in the business part of the town. The worst fire in years resulted, burning Pyle's livery stable, Partesius's storage swidning and other buildings adjoining. milding and other buildings adjoining

Nakes Injunction Permanent At Dayton, Ohio, Judge Kumler of the Common Pleus Court has decided the perpetual injunction suit brought by the Dayton Manufacturing Company against the Metal Polishers' Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers' Union. No. 5, of Dayton, in favor of the plaintiff. Fair Estate Contact Ende

The contest over the Fair estate in San Francisco, valued at \$17,000,000, is prac-tically settled. Now comes the payment of the lawyers. The attorneys are put ting in their claims, and from present in lications over \$1,500,000 will be required to settle their accounts. Traction Company Yields

The threatened tie-up of the Terre Haute, Ind., street railway system was averted at the last moment. The com pany agreed to pay the Brazil firemen the agreed to reinstate the firemen withou Kill in Dosh for Liberty.

Ritt in Dash for Liberty.
Ruticinge, Rice and Jones, the three notorious burglars, postoffice and bank robbers who, were extradited from Chiego after a bitter legal struggle, killed one man and injured others in a desperate dash for freedom at Toronto, Oht. Karsas Wheat Reported Injured.

Reports from all parts of Kansas indi-cate that the wheat crop is in an in-favorable condition. The extremely dry

weather in most parts of the State has caused the wheat to head out before it has obtained its growth. Tragedy in a Tenement.
Francisco Alasko, 22 years old, shot and killed his first cousin. Mrs. Angelina Falla, 27. years old, in the woman's home. New York, and then committed suicide

by shooting himself in the breast, Alasko was in love with the woman, Great Fire in Pekin. A special dispatch from Pekin says t great conflagration has occurred in the forbidden city. The Americans and Jap-anese are barring all access to the quar-ter involved.

New Head for Johns Hopkins Dr. Ira Remsen, professor of chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University, has been elected president for the university to succeed Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, whose resignation takes effect next October.

HERE SHE IS AGAIN.



VON WALDERSEE'S RECALL

State Department at Washington Re-ceives Notification from Berlin. The State Department at Washington has been informed by the German gov ernment that in view of the favorable circumstances Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, on duty in China as con



COUNT VON WALDERSEE.

mander in chief of the allied forces would be recalled. Nothing was con tained in the notification about the with tained in the notification about the with-drawal of the large German military con-tingent in China, but it is believed in offi-cial circles that Count von Waldersee's recall will be coincident with the reduc-tion of the German forces. There is some ground for this belief in reports from China and Count von Waldersee has been entleagraphy. een endeavoring to charter transports While no direct suggestion while no direct suggestion has been made by Germany that a successor of Count you Waldersee as commander inchief of the foreign troops in China be chosen by the powers, it was intimated Tuesday afternoon that this matter had been considered, and that the United States would not not fowered, a condi-States would not put forward a candidate. The attitude of this government i onte, the attitude of this government, that the necessity for joint military of erations having been obviated, a commander-in-chief of all the allied force will not be required. The American force at Pekin has been reduced to a legation uard consisting of two companies unde Maj. Robertson.

WILL CARRY 1,000 TEACHERS.

Vessel for the Philippines with a Unique Passenger List. If the plans of Secretary Root and Col. Edwards, chief of the insular bu-reau of the War Department, are car-

reau of the War Department, are carried out, there will soon sail from San Francisco'a ship with the most unique passenger list ever recorded. The vessel will carry 1,000 teachers for educational work in the Philippines.

Since the Philippine commission has urged Secretary Root to send 1,000 teachers to the Philippines the insilar bureau has been swamped with applications from school teachers. The applicants must be either normal or college graduates; must have several years sincessful experience in school work, and be now engaged in teaching, and must be physically sound and able to withstand These teachers must the Philippines. These teachers must also agree to remain three years. The salary will be \$75 a month (gohl) and traveling expenses from the United

A great many of the applicants are co a great many of the applicants are col-lege graduates and successful teachers in this country, but they are willing to go to the Philippines to take up the work of educating the Filipines, either from pair-riotic motives or a desire to visit the

Orient.

Col. Edwards has recommended to the Secretary of War that one army trainsport be set apart for the teachers, and that it be fitted up with staterooms for their accommodation, so that from 500 to 1,000 of them shall be sent this month. The government will pay the traveling expenses of these teachers, from their expenses of these teachers from their homes to San Francisco. This will include sleeping car fare.

JUSTICE BREWER WEDDED

Member of the Highest Beach in to Official circles have not been so deeply agitated for months over a social mafte as over the wedding of Associate United States Justice Brew er to Miss Emm Mina Mott. Th wedding took plac



dington, Vt. Judge
Brewer is 65, and
his bride is 50. The MRS. BREWER.
wedding was very quiet.
Miss Mott is the daughter of Dr. Eunice M. Mott, of Chateaugay, Franklin
County, New York. In 1885 she went to
Washington, D. C. She became a nacuter of the First Congressional Church Washington, D. G. She became a member of the First Congregational Church about the time that Justice Brewer made his home in the capital city. The justice took charge of a Bible class, and Miss Mott was one of his first pupils. VICTORY FOR MRS. EDDY.

Verdict for the Defense in the Famous Christian Science Libel Suit. Mrs. Eddy will not have to pay Mrs. Voodbury \$150,000 or any other sum. The Judge took the case away from the jury because there was no evidence to-

show that the defendant, when a speaking of "the Babylonish wo-man," meant the man," meant the . The famous Boston libel suit of Josephine Woodbury against the founder of

came to a sudden and almost dramatconclusion, when

the jury, without leaving their seats, MRS, WOODBURY. returned a verdict for the defendant. Prom the very first it seemed apparent that it was a hopeless task to prove that some particular person was intended to be stigmatized by a quotation of one of the highly figurative passages of Revelation, and after vainly trying to extract tion, and after vanny trying to extract something that would help their cause from unwilling witnesses, the prosecution threw up its hands, so to speak, and the judge called time, declaring that no case had been made out against Mrs. Eddy.

Therefore this litigation has served only to give complayment to some distinonly to give employment to some distin-

guished lawyers who have charged well for their services, and to make many people to make many peoples who have not been in the habit of reading their Bibles carefully study closely the Book of Revelation. When they want told that it was **市局等**。 were told that it was that Mrs. Ars. Eddy had accused Mrs. Woodbury of being the woman St. John saw siring upon a scarlet-colored beast with seven heads and ten horns, they took down their Bibles and read all about that woman When the statement was made

their Bibles and read all about that wo-man. When the statement was made by Mrs. Woodbury's friends that Chris-tian Scientists saw in Mrs. Eddy the woman spoken of by St. John, who was clothed with the sign, had the moon un-der her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars. Revelation was searched to discover all it, had in say allout the to discover all it had to say about the woman thus strangely appareled. This libel suit has resulted in a great deal beince suit has resuited in a great deal be-ing said about these two singular women whom John saw in a vision, but it has thrown no light on their personality. There are six other libel suits brought by Mrs. Woodbury against other Chris-tian Scientists, which are based on this

tian Scientists which are based on this same message of Mrs. Eddy to her church and the publication and dissemination of it. They are actions to recover \$100,000 from the First Church of Christ, Scientist; \$50,000 from Ira O. Knapp, William B. Johnson, Joseph Armstrong, and Stephen A. Chase collectively as directors of the church; \$50,000 from September 1, March 205,000 from September 1, March 205,000 from September 1, March 205,000 from William B. timus J. Hanna, \$25,000 from William P. he physically sound and able to withstand a tropical climate, and accept whatever location may be assigned to them by the column to be assigned to them by the general superintendent of education for \$25,000 from Jesen Armstrong, as business manager of the Christian Science Journal. If the verdict ordered by the lower

court is permitted to stand by the Supreme Court upon appeal it would appear to be unnecessary to bring any of the other suits to trial.

WAR TAX CHANGES.

Modification of the Revenue Law Be-comes Effective July 1. On July 1 the changes in the war revenne tax become effective. By having the facts in mind and making advance provisions for the changes, it is possible for business men to effect considerable

documents which now require stamps will not carry them after July 1:

Bank checks and drafts.
Bills of lading for export,
Certificates of depesti.
Certificates not otherwise specified.
Sight drafts. Express receipts.

Money orders.

Moretzages or conveyances in trust.
Power of attorney to vote.
Power of attorney to vote.
Promissory notes.
Promissory notes.
Pelegraph messages,
Warchouse recents Warehouse receipts.
There is no change in the law as affecting te following classes of taxes:
Foreign bills of exchange 2 cents for each

Co. Conds of indemnity, 50 cent From su muses exempt below \$2,000; above 2,000, 25 cents for each \$500. Bankers' capital and surplus \$50 for \$25,90, and \$2 for each additional \$1,000. Books for each additional \$1,000. Ronds, debenture, certificates of hilebted-ess, etc., 5 cents for each \$100. Brokers contracts, 10 cents. Certificates of stock, original issue, 5 cents a cont \$100.

theates of stock transfers, 2 cents for \$100. (Amended to Include bucket the hops.)

Thue drafts, or bills of exchange, inland, 2 ears for each \$160.

Freight receipts or domestic bills of lading, cent. Stock brokers, \$50,

Oil found at Sulphur, La. Six thousand striking eigarmakers h Tampa, Fla., resumed work, gaining theh

point. Cumberland, Md., "turned down" Cac-negic's \$25,000 offer for a library, Didn't

want to increase taxation,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL: LESSON FOR JUNE 16.

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Jesus Appears to John.. Rev. 1:9-20. Memory verses, 17, 18. Golden Text.—Jesus Christ the same esterday, and to-day, and for ever. Ieb. 13:8.

Heb. 13:8. The closing lessons of the quarter are evidently selected with a view to displaying the present and enduring activity of the ascended Christ, "Thus we had "The Holy Spirit Given."—the Spirit of Christ, given to represent him among his people; "Jesus Our High Priest in Heaven"—his "Jesus Our High Priest in Heaven," ministry as priest and intercessor for his disciples; "Jesus Appears to Paul," an important epoch in the early history of Christianity, the conversion and commissioning of a great apostle; and this week we have the appearance in this transfer. and this week we have the appearance in vision to John on Patmos, a symbolic revelation of the approaching trials and final triumph of the church of Christ and of the glorious consummation of redemptive history. The line of continuity thus evident should be emphasized in teaching the lessons, else the apparent lack of connection will prove confusing.

In order to bring out the ideas of the class and thus prepare the way, for core-

In order to bring out the ideas of the class and thus prepare the way for correct teaching, some such questions as these might be asked: Where did Jesus go when he ascended? What is heaven? How is heaven separated from earth? After he ascended did he have anything to do with people and things on earth? How does he accomplish these things—through what deapt? Je Chief a long way from does he accomplish these things—through what agent? Is Christ a long way from us? How far away? Why did he appear visibly to Paul? To John? Can we see him how? Shall we ever see him? How can we know?

John, the writer of the Revelation, was on the small iste of Patmos, in the Acgean see, when he had his visions and see it his measures to the churches as compared to the churches as com-

Aegean sea, when he had his visions and sent his messages to the churches as commanded by the Spirit. There is some uncertainty whether this book was written among the earlier New Testament books—in the decade between 60 and 70 Å. D.—or very late in the century, when John was near death—95 Å. D. Probably the nucleus of it was written early and some additions may have been made later. The form of the book is that known as apocalyptic—of which another example in the Bible is the book of Daniel (latter part), with traces in other books. An apocalypse consisted in the veiling of current history and future events under an elaborate symbolism which concealed the hidprate symbolism which concealed the hid ien meaning from the enemies of the faithful and at the same time heightened its impressiveness to the Jewish reader. The modern reader finds it difficult to get the point of view; for the symbols are not the natural, harmonious figures of poetry; but are often harsh, contradictors and greekene to the impediation. tory and grotesque to the imagination tory and grotesque to the imagination. When we try to picture to ourselves the beasts with many horns, or Ezekiel's four-faced living creatures, or the strange habitants of John's vision, or even the appearance of the Son of man with a two-edged sword proceeding from his mouth, we are puzzled, repelled, amused, but we are not edified as the orientalbut we are not edified as the oriental would be. The best we can do is to interpret the important, central meaning of this symbol and let the rest go, taking of, this symbol and let the rest go, taking, eare not to attempt to inderstand the minor details. In apocalypse, as in parables, the details are not to be pressed. A disregard of this sound ritle has led to many of the absurdities that have passed for interpretation of Daniel and Revelation.

ion.
The application of this rule to the presthe application of this rule to the present lesson will solve sonie puzzles. Instead of trying to find out why the hair was white and the feet like brass, we shall simply understand that the apostle is describing in inadequate human language a vision of the glorified Christ, who necessarily looks like a visition from who necessarily looks like a visitant from the skies. We shall accept the seven the skies. candlesticks as the seven churches be cause we are told that such is their meaning, and shall look for the signifi-cance of this symbol no further than the simple and obylous kien of the church as a center of light in the world. And as ve go on through the book; though there will be not a few figures of whose meanwin be not a tew ingures of whose menn-ing-even general meaning-we cannot be certain, yet the main outlines will be clear the great conflict between light and darkness, and the victory of Christ-So read, abandoning the notion of being sure as to the exact purport of every ele-ment in the picture, and abandoning also the futile attempt to read modern history into the visions, we shall find the Revelaition profitable to the spiritual life as well as mysteriously fascinating to the imagination.

Explanatory. "Companion in tribulation": a hint of the purpose of the book, which is to con-sole and encourage Christians under per-spection. John also was an exile at the time of writing.

"In the Spirit on the Lord's day": in an ecstatic state, fit to receive a vision of spiritual things.
"Write in a book and send it unto the

seven churches which are in Asia,"; that is, in the Roman province of Asia, in the western part of what we call Asia Minor. The churches named were prominent in all the early ages of Greek Christianity; but languished and disappeared under the blight of Islam. The number chosen, seven, was undoubtedly designed to exseyen, was undountedly designed to express a "round" number, completeness, the entire circle of churches with which John had to do.
"In the midst of the seven candlesticks": Christ still in the midst of his churches, not absent from them.

The seven stars which he had in his hand are interpreted as the "angels" hand are interpreted as the "angels" or messengers of the syven churches—indi-enting the close relation of the Lord to those charged with office, in his churches. There is no doubt that "angels" is a mis-leading rendering here and in the following chapters; though whether the senger" of each church was its pastor (presbyter, bishop) or some other leader not certain.
"I am alive for evermore:" this is the

central thought of the lesson. Christ the ever living, always solicitous for the welfare and faithfulness of his churches.

Next Lesson-"A New Heaven and a New Earth."-Rev. 21:1-7, 22-27;

Af the Drug Store. "We've got pacts in this neighbor-need," said an uptown druggist to one of his regulars,

"Hired girl from some place came in here this morning and asked for glory of rhyme."

"What did you give her?". "A chance to go back and find out what she wanted." "And what was it?"

Changed Her Mind Visitor-Well, Maisle, I have come after that new baby; you know you told me last week that you didn't want it, and that I could take it home. Maisle-Well, you can't have it; I want it myself now; but I'll get you a piece of paper and you can cut a pattern.—Leslie's Weekly.

"Chloride of lime."

Raise the Calves. Evidently there is a better chance for profit now in growing young stock alther for the thiry or for beef than at any time in the past ten years, and perhaps in the last twenty years. But we have the statistics for the past ten years as sent out by the Agricultura Department at Washington, In 1890 ere were in the United States 30.849, 924 cattle. In 1895, 34,364,216. Since that time there has been a steady decrease of about two million head per year, until in 1899 there were but 27. 974,225. In 1890 there were 589 cattle to each one thousand inhabitants, and in 1809 only 373 to each thousand. As the number has decreased the price has increased. The reports of the Kansas City stock yards show the following prices for prime steers on Aug. 10 for three years: In 1897, \$4.80 per hundred pounds, 1898 same date \$5.25, and in 1899 \$6.20. It is said that there are not as many cattle in Texas now as in 1893 by more than 2,500,000. Nor is the de cline in numbers in the United States alone. Cuba was said to have abou eight hundred thousand cattle in 1895 and at the close of the war had but twenty-five thousand. There mus been a great reduction in South Africa since the Boer war began, and Australia has been heavily drawn upon to feed British troops. If five or ten years ago farmers in New England or any of the United States could not raise or fatten beef profitably to sell at the price Western beef cattle cos when brought here, it does not follow that they cannot do both now. Six dollars and a quarter per hundred pounds in Brighton for the best grade of steers to-day should leave a margin for profit to the feeder, if he feeds to the best advantage, and if he grows his own young stock, and most of his own food for them, it seems as if nearly all profit, or at least pay for his labor. And while they are growing, the manure heap is increasing in size, to help add

productiveness.—American Cultivator.

fertility to the farm and lucrease it.

For Washing Vegetables.
A combined washing tank and dry
ing table for vegetables, is illustrated in the Ohio Farmer. A is the tank, B the table, hinged to tank, and the legs hinged to table. When not in use, the two legs are folded over on the ta ble, and the table folded over so as to make a lid for the tank, the legs fold ing inside out of the way. The tank can be set anywhere for convenience. The bottom of the tank should be lower at one corner, with a hole there to le out water by withdrawing a plug. tatoes and other vegetables should be



TANK AND DRVING TABLE. washed before taking to market. They present a nice, clean appearance that makes them sell better.

Early Garden Vegetables. There was a time when the gardener who had his produce ready for the market earlier than his less enterprising neighbor was well repaid for his care and trouble by better prices for the products. Then the early bird up by those in a Southern climate, who can plant, grow and put on the market a crop before the plow can penetrate the frozen soil of the Northern States. We are inclined to think the chance for profit to-day, for market gardeners here, is in growing such crops as will not mature until South ern produce no longer fills our markets, and perhaps in putting that in cold storage that it may not be brought out until there are indications that it is much wanted by those who are willing to pay liberal prices for it. Let ops pass by, and strive to grow crops of such quality as will suit even those who have been using the earlier products of the South, which are not improved by long transportation,— Massachusetts Ploughman

Pasture for Hoga

Pasturage is necessary to the success ful raising of logs. Not only is green feed the best, and almost indispensable for growing swine, but the exercise re quired in grazing is just as important. The chapest feed for hogs is that grown by the owner and harvested by In the Southwest there is no lack of forage plants for every month in the year, and hence pork can where. When this is not done, it is not the fault of the country nor of the hogs, but is the result of bad management on the part of the hog raiser. Farm and Ranch.

Water and Drinking Vessel. One of the most important things to be looked after in talsing chicks is their drink. They should have tresh water placed in clean drinking foun-A fountain that cannot be opened and cleaned never should be used, for a slimy substance will form on the Inside of the fountain and unless removed will surely cause bowel trouble Many persons have lost nearly all their chickens from this cause and then wondered why they are not successful.

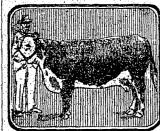
At the North Dakota Experiment Station they made a trial for nine mouths of the comparative value of feeding oats and barley to three horses and two mules. In every case of animals working in pairs at the same work, the one given barley made less gain or lost more flesh, according to the work, they were doing. When changed about the result was the same. The one that gained flesh on outs lost

it on barley. Buside this if the barfeed was continued long, the and I that had it would refuse to eat the barley, sometimes for several ments. The rough fodder was the same good timothy hay in all cases. They therefore decided that barley was no as valuable food for horses as outs when fed in equal weights.

The Cranberry Fireworm.

The larvae of Rhopobota vacciniana or cranberry fireworm, cause consider able damage to the cranberry crop of Massachusetts. The larvae of the first brood seldom cause much injury, while those of the second brood are often excoodingly destructive. Where the cran berry bogs can be flooded with water at the proper season for destroying the larvae, this method is very effective, but in many cases it is impossible to use water in this way. Experiments were tried with arsenate of lead, which was used as a spray at the rate of 9 pounds to 150 gallons of water. The first application was made in the early part of June. The second brood of caterpillars appeared during the first part of July, and a second application was made, the insecticide being used at the rate of 13½ pounds to 150 gallons of water. Nearly all the larvae were destroyed, and a great saving in the canberry crop was the result of this method. It was found that three men with good outfit could spray eight acres of eranberry bog in ten hours.

A \$5,000 Ciw. was purchased at the Chiago stock yards recently for \$5,000 by W. Brown, of Delphi, Ind., and is



Carnation, a Kansas City cow, held the former world's record A few weeks ago, at an exciting sale, J. C. Adams, of Moweaqua, Ill., bought the animal for \$3,700.

Fodder Corn.
The farmer who does not plan to have a field of corn fodder to use this

summer for his mileh cows will deserve no pity if he finds his milk supply so short next summer that it will not sell for enough to pay what it costs him for feed. The excess of rain during the first four months of this year may be taken as a good indication or a drought later on, and the crop is so easily and cheaply grown, so valuable if needed for feeding green, and so easily kept for winter use if not fed in the summer that there seems no excuse for failing to produce it. There are other forage crops that have been high y recommended, but we think the corn crop is as well adapted to New Eng land as any, and almost any one knows the soil and care it needs. We would put in one field in May and follow with thers up to the middle of July to give continuous feeding when needed.-New England Homestead.

About Cows.

The Farm Journal says that a cov giving 5,000 pounds of 4 per cent milk will produce only \$50 worth of butter while one that will produce \$,000 pounds of 5 per cent milk will produce \$100 worth of butter, and her calf is worth three times as much as that of the first. There will be little difference in the cost of keeping the two cows, so that where the first gives a profit of \$20 the latter will not the owner \$100 if we count the first cow's calf at \$10 and the other at \$30. Some people do caught the wealthy consumer. Now and the other at \$30. Some people to the early worm in the Northern States not think there is much difference in finds his profits if not himself picked cows, but some cows forget to pay cows, but some cows forget to pay their board bills, while others take great pleasure in supplying the table with luxuries, paying the interest, clothing the baby and paying the hired The good cow is a poor farmer

Creamery Butter.

It is reported that in the vicinity of some of the best creameries in the but-ter-making sections it is difficult to obtain a package of really good creamery butter, unless it is sent from the city dealers who may have bought it right there. An ironclad contrac places it all in the hands of certain dealers, and even those who place their nilk in co-operative creameries are not able to obtain good butter for home This is lint a mistake for those have a good reputation could easily have a certain number of pounds or tubs to be retained for home patrons and it is said that some do this, avoid ing their contracts by putting special brands on such lots.

Old Melon Seed.

An English gardener tells that hav ing noticed that plants from old seed roduced a less succulent growth than did those from young seed for years he raised his melon plants from old seed, always growing a few plants from new seed. He says: "I then fer tilized the female flowers of the older plants with the pollen of the younger, which plants were invariably the more more reliable lu good quality, and though the female flowers had been small the fruits were large, weighing from three pounds to seven pounds. This experience seems to strengthen the existing idea that old melon seed is more satisfactory than new.

Honest Berry Boxes Some States have enacted laws in the endeavor to cause berry boxes and fruit nackages to be of specified measure ments, so that they may hold what they are claimed to hold. If all States ould_do_so_and_(i.v_and_enforce_then it would be better for the seller as well as the buyer. Quart boxes that hold but a plist and a half, and peck bas kets, of which five can be filled from a bushel, not only are soon discredited and sold at lower prices than guaranteed full measure, but they help to cast a shade of doubt over all others and keep prices lower than they should

be. -- Exchange.

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Extra Session of the Legislature May Be Called-Climax Farmer Commit-Suicide for No Apparent Reason-Man Under Arrest Confesses Abluction.

It is stated in Lansing that Gov. Bliss is very likely to call a special session of the Legislature. It is known that he is dissatisfied with what the Legislature dissatisfied with what the Legislature has a constitute with it has not done. The Governor so, expressed himself. The following are a few of the bills the Governor wants the Legislature to pass during his term of office: A bill reducing fares on upper peninsula railronds, taxing should be a constitute of the constitution of deeping car companies, taxing telegrapi companies, an juheritance tax bill, an anti-cigarette bill, Dingley joint resoluanti-cigarette bill, Dingley Joint resolu-tion providing for a separation of State and county taxes and a bill amending the general tax law on fines laid down by the fax commission. Those who have talked with Mr. Bliss look for a special

Well-to-Do Farmer Commits Suicide Fred Pierce, a well-to-do farmer living two and one-hair mites west or Comax, was found by his wite hanging to a beam in the granary. He left the house about 7-o'clock and an hour later his wife went to clock for him. She found the grafusy door fastened and after opening it with Tonsiderable difficulty found her, huse 1883/12 days both he handly herefore, but two the company of the compan Dissiderable difficulty found her huse Emili's deart hody hanging before her eyes. The cause of his rash act is a mystery, as his home domistic relations were untroubled and he was in prosperous circumstances. The only reason that can be assigned is brooding over a son who is an innate of the Michigan asglum, Kathinazoo. The boy was released some time are but became insone again and tinic ago, but became insane again and was returned to the institution. This ied to weigh heavily on the father'

Confesses Abduction:
Isadore Roth, field at Benton Harbor, by the local pollec, confessed that he abducted Rôsie Geist from her home in New York City. He said that they both loved each other, and that they ran away to avoid her parents, who objected to their going together. The prisoner in his confession, claimed that the girl was working as a hired girl in Buffalo to have moner so that they could marry when money so that they could marry when she became of age. Rosic is 10 years of age and her parents are wealthy society leaders in New York.

Ankerman Found Gullty of Murde Morrow Aukerman of Cooper, on trial n the Circuit Court at Kalamazeo for the murder of Fred Harris, colored, last fall, was adjudged guilty of nurder in the first degree. The jury was out only four hours. Young Aukerman took the verdiet in a most matter-of-fact sort of way and showed not the least concern when it was prononneed by the foreman of the jury. of the jury.

Within Our Borders.
Cheboygan Elks are planning for reat carnival and fair on July 3 and For the first time in thirteen terms Al-ona County will have criminal cases to ry at this session of the Circuit Court. Henry Ellico of Klimaster, while playing baseball, collided with the second asseman with such force as to break a

The cucumber industry is becoming attractive to farmers in southern Calhoun County. The crop'is said to be very profitable.

A cement walk boom is on at Holly, the Council having offered to pay 40 per cent of the cost of all such walks built this

Mrs. Cordelia Greenway, wife of nrmer living two miles southeast of onin, committed suicide while despon-ient by hanging herself.

Daniel Hiscock, a prominent business man, was killed at Ann Arbor by being run over by the rallway cars. He had a daughter living in Chicago:

The residence of Charles Mayette in Eschnaba township burned. Loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp.

A Kalamazoo giris foot "went to sleep" and when she attempted to wake it up by walking on it, the ankle turned over and one of the bones was broken.

Harry Lemming, an old soldier, was cound dead in a disreputable neighbor 100d of Grand Rapids, under circum stances that lead the police to suspec-

The holo of the funny men is not the only person who objects to taking a bath. An old man from up the State who went to Ann Arbor for treatment at the university hospital backed out and left town When he learned that the first thing to bath.

The village of Rapid River is excited over the discovery of oil near there, and a company has been formed to develop a company mas been formed to develop the find. Several thousand acres of land, in the yicinity have been leased, and should oil be found in paying quantities Rapid River will again become one of the fively towns of the upper peninsula.

Some time ago twenty business men of Owosso, put \$500 each into a pool with the understanding that it was to be used in whatever way a majority of them con-sidered of the greatest advantage to the city. Since then they have looked around for an institution which might be induced to move to Owosso, and have finally come to the conclusion that they had best put They propose to establish a knitting fac-tory, which they will guarantee will em-ploy at least thirty hands steadily for five years, if the city will help them to the extent of giving them a site and a milding costing about \$3,000;

At a recent meeting of the Plainwell village board a resolution was passed that the liquor law must henceforth be strictly enforced and the marshal was in structed to keep a sharp watch upon th

Mrs. William Zulki, living hear New Buffalo, witnessed the killing of her ? vear-old son by the fast mail train on the Michigan Central Railroad. The mother had crossed the track in front of the approaching train, but her child was chught by the beam of the locomotive and Right by the beam of the locomotive and brown under the ears and literally cut o pieces.

For some time the schools at Holland have been hampered in their work by hek of sufficient room, and the docal school board has now decided to build an addition to one of the schools, at a ost of \$5,000, which will provide a ammodations for 200 children

The deer that escaped from the park at Birkett some time ago evidently found that a life of freedom was not all they had expected and that there were man expected and that there were some advantages about a captivity which in-iduded regular meats and immunity from being chased by dogs or furners boys. Anyway, four of them have returned to park of their own accord, and seemed glad to get back.

The Masons of Athens have built a new odge hall.

The farmers in Calhoun County are dis rraged over the outlook for wheat and

The old Fourth Michigan infantry will hold its annual requion at Adrian-

100 C. W. Dale has been appointed post-master at Highee, view Nelson Highee, ceased.

Mendelssohn's wedding march hereaf-or will be played at St. Joseph on the rrival of trains and boats. Fruit growers around Saranac expect a record-breaking crop this year, and aromaking preparations accordingly for the

hipment of fruit____ Union City is to have a creamery. villagers and the farmers of the vicinity have subscribed \$4,500, and the buildings are to be treeted at once.

Four hundred men are now working of the county. Tw ines are now in course of construction and two more in prospect.

Peter Loughren of Ironwood, who had been lost in the woods for a week, wan dered back home, exhausted and unable to give any account of his absence. Schoolcraft County people voted by a lecisive majority to bond the county for

\$20,000 to build a new court house to re place the one recently destroyed by fire, The instery of the disappearance of 0-year-old Henry Scholtens of Muskegon has been solved by the finding of his body in the lake. The boy had been missing since May 24.

Since promising coal indications have been found in Meridian township the farmers there are enjoying good times, a inpitalists are buying leases of all the land they can secure.

On nights when the moon is not doing business the streets of Bellaire will be lighted by electricity. The new plant will be owned by the city and will cost \$3,000 and will be erected at once. The village of Greenland is enjoying

iom. A new bank has just been orgat ized there, the contract let for a fine Epis copal church and \$15,000 bands votes for the erection of new school buildings.

The project of forming new local military companies is being actively agitated at Ionia and Ludington, which cities are now not represented in the State National Guard. There is also considerable talk at Escamba along the same line. An attempt was made to burn the farm house of James Gaban, near Mt. Moris-The family, were sleeping soundly when awakehed by the crackling of the flumes, and after a hard fight succeeded in sub-

luing them. No clue to the perpetrators.

The wheat crop-of Branch County, it is reported, has been practically destroyed by the Hessian fly. A month ago the crop appeared to be doing finely, but that was before the eggs laid by the insects last fall had hatched out and now all is changed. Field after field is being plowed by most of the land planted to ed up, and most of the land planted to

Benton Harbor claims to have the only Benton Harbor claims to have the only girl butcher in the United States. Her name is Pearl Stark, and she has just graduated from the local high school. For some time, she has been assisting her father in his butcher shop outside of school hours and on Saturdays, and she is, said to be as expert in carving out coasts and steaks and clope as the average lattices of the school of the same states. rage butcher of the other sex.

Calhoun County farmers have bee Berrien County brethren came to grief Agents of the State tax commission. Agents of the State fax commussion, who, however, carefully conpenied their identity as such, have been traveling about the county, ostensibly with a view of purchasing farms. They wanted to know the lowest cash price which would be accepted, and found that in most cases it was about twice the figure at which the land had been placed on the assessmen

A decision which will materially affect the tax rate, especially in the city of De-troit, was made by the Supreme Court. The Detroit assessors placed on the as-sessment rolls all real estate mortgages held by trust companies in trust. The state tax commission removed these mortgages from the rolls and the city applied to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel their reinstatement. The mandamus was defield. This keeps fully \$0.000,000 off the tax rolls in Detroit

The city of Charlotte will probably r alize something at least from a "gold brick" in which she invested \$5,000 about eleven years ago. In 1890 a fine furniture Cartory was erected in the city, at a cos factory was erected in the city, at a cost of \$40,000, and the city gave the owners a \$5,000 honus, figuring that the institution would be of great benefit to the municipality. In 1688 (thin, two, years, however, the plant closed down, and has been the cost of the cost idle ever since. Now, however, it has been sold to a Grand Rapids furniture omnany and been put into operation the city will be in a fair way to get its money back in the way of an increase of pusiness in all lines.

William Arnell, Jr., proprietor of the connected House at Beaverton, while assne from liquor shot and killed his insane from liquor shot and killed his Ayearsold daughter Rea, fatally wounded his wife, shot his mother, Mrs. William Arnell, in the arm, and also fired a ballet at his sister, Mabel, and at another sister, Mrs. Samuel Dopp, but falled to hit them. He wounded his brother Frank is the arm. Samuel Toom keepingd a shot the same Samuel Toom keepingd a shot. hat them. He woulded us brother Fains in the arm. Sainuel Doop secured a shot-gun and woulded the murderer, but not seriously. Arnell was captured and hurried to the county jail at Gladwin, eleven niles distant. The excitement was intense, and the man probably would have been lynched but for the prompt action of the officers in taking him out of the vil lage. After his arrest Arnell recovered his reason and declared he knew naugh of his series of crimes. There was apparently no motive for the deed, excen that Arnell was insone from liq

Harry Lemon, aged about 55 years in old soldier, who was until three month-age an immate of the Soldiers' Home ago an immate of the Soldiers' Home was found dead in an alley in the south ern part of Grand Rapids. An examination by the coroner showed that death was due to heart failure.

Arthur Peel, who was acting as watch man on the steamer Scattle, fell into the lake off a lumber pile at Au Sable and was drowned. He was in the water about fifteen minutes, and two physician ont 19 years of age and hailed fro

G. F. Langworthy, a farmer near Wes ver, has a farm the equal of which probably doos not exist in Michigan. It is only one-third of an acre'in extent, but it is planted to ginseng, and the cropmowin-the-ground, which has raken sly years to mature, is worth about \$5,000.

years 10 milliones, is word about 55,500 at the present market value of the roots.

Three holo molders giving the names of Daniel McCarthy of Jackson; Joseph Mitchell of Detroit and Thus, Huddleston of Grand Rapids, were sent to the Detroit work house from Albion for the making destruction of property. licious destruction of property. The had broken into the vacant building for merly occupied by the brass foundry when they were apprehen led.

REVISION NOT WANTED.

Business Interests Not Favorable to Tariff Tinkering. Senator Hanna voices the sentiments of the members of the Republican party when he declares against any at empt at tariff revision. The manufac turing and commercial interests of the country were never in better shape than at the present time; there may be some danger to the speculative ele ment, but little to the real interests No one needs to be told that these conditions will be changed if the slightest meddling with tariff laws is permitted.

Uncertainty will take the place of con ldence if there is to be any discussion of the matter, and with uncertainty capital will go back into hiding. It is well that this position of the Republican party against changing the that "the Welsh tin plate industry dotting of an "" or the crossing of a which has already been stricken by "t" in the Dingley law be made clear before the convening of Congress. Democratic attacks on the tariff are to be expected, but if it is known that the Republican majority stands united against any change, they will have but slight effect as a disturbing element in McKinley tariff, they had a hard and commercial and manufacturing cen-The favorite line of Democratic as-

sault, of course, will be to place the products of "trusts" on the free lists, it appeals to the imagination of some, gained the American marke but it is not apparent that it has any real value. Before it can be considered

yond their capacity to handle, but also that the officials of the railroads are confident that the rush of business I going to continue. They are looking to the future in their extension of the eaulnment of their roads, and are geting ready for the continual increase in the demand for transportation facilities which the ever-growing business prosperity of the country will bring about The demand for freight cars is the other end of the industrial chain, which has its beginning in the crowded orde books of the commercial travelers, all of whom report that business was never so active or orders so numerous and so heavy as now.

Monogoly Smashed by Protection Now it is announced from London vhich has already been stricken American competition, is menaced by early extinction, owing to the failur of the employers to agree on a scale o wages,

When these Welsh makers monopo lized the market, as they did before the fast trust of their own which dictated prices to the helpless Yankees, and wages to the helpless workmen. American rivalry has changed all this Our mills, with improved machinery This plan has a sentimental value, for and better paid labor, have not only cutting into the markets of the Welsh "combine" abroad.



Uncle Sam: "I rather guess that will stay there now." Chicago Inter Ocean.

the tariff, why do they exist in free-trade England? trade England? Second-Might not the abolition of

the protective tariff on certain prod-ucts only fix more firmly the control States, where it legitimately belongs, of trusts by wiping out all possibility Boston Journal. The first phase was thoroughly dis-

cussed during the past campaign, and the conscisus of opinion was that the trusts existed irrespective of protection. The other point is one that has not been convincingly discussed or investigated. Partial investigations seem lowever, to indicate that the abolition of the protective tariff in many indus tries would completely crush out the smaller manufacturer and thus render more secure their control by the trusts. Mr. Carnegle, before his retirement took the position that he had reached the position where he himself no longer needed protection, but made no reference to the effect of the abolition of protection upon the other and smaller manufacturers of Iron and steel. The American Woolen Company, a trust, openly advocates the abolishment of he protective tariff, for the reason that to would fix its control of the market -Cincinnati Times-Star.

Bryanistic Blather. "The Supreme Court," says Editor W. J. Bryan, "has declared President McKinley Emperor of Porto Rico. It leclares Congress greater than the Constitution. It denies the necessity of a written Constitution. It assalls the foundation of the republic. It has joined with the President and Congress to change the form of our government. "But there yet remains" and here we may imagine Mr. Bryan pointing to his trusty law-"an appeal to the people," Having waited a full week before livering his manifesto, Mr. Bryan night at least have read the Supreme Court's decision. Evidently he

een too busy to do so. For what has the Supreme Court done?
In the first place, it has decided that our new possessions are American soil, and that our title to them is perfect—a fact strenuously denied by Mr. Bryan in his recent attempt to win the Presidency as the friend of Agulualdo

In the next place, the Supreme Court as decided that Porto Rico must wait for full political privileges until the American people, through Congress, sec it to grant them.

Doubtless there is much to regret if the attitude of the Supreme Court, But, even so, there has been no coronation of Mr. McKinley, nor any other of the imperial things imagined by Mr. Bryan. Nor is Congress in any way and thorized to govern these new posses sions feudally, as Mr. Bryan falsely Once before Mr. Bryan tried to appeal

to the people against the Supreme Court, and the result is well known The June sun of Nebraska's must have been too much for Mr. Bryan. He should at least read the Supreme Court's decision and face the lacts of it as a man; not as a b der or a campaign, ngitator.-Chienge Intelligencer.

It Means Business Two thousand freight cars ordered

during the space of two weeks is the record made by the railroads of the country. That means business, both ow and in the future. It presents evidence of the fact that not only are the Dailroads crowded with business be-

practically there are two questions to | The comic side of it all is that the be considered thoroughly and an protective duty of the McKinley tariff protective duty of the Mckinley tariff wered: was vociferously opposed by the pro-First-11 trusts are an outgrowth of fessional foes of monopoly. As a prac the mastery in one more branch of the

Russia's Great Cotton Region.
The point has apparently been reached where it becomes more profits. ble to rehabilitate abandoned region of natural fertility in the Old World than to occupy and rob fresh soil whose products are to be transported over long distances. German operators are preparing, for example, to make : wheat exporting country of the valley of the Euphrates, and Russlan enter prise is restoring to cultivation great areas in the interior of Asia. The region generally called Turkestan extends from the Caspian Sea to the Chinese boundary, and in the time of Tamerlane supported an immense populs tion by the aid of irrigation which covered a great part of the cour

try. These are now being restored by the Russian Government, which ex-

pects to make it one of the great cotton

regions of the world. In spite of the

large Russian requirements for foreign

cotton, the home industry is protected by a stiff tariff.—San Francisco Chronicle. The President's Views

The President's Views.

The Philadelphia convention last year declared that the Republicans "favor the associated policy of reciprocity so directed as to open our markets on fa-vorable terms for what we do not our selves produce in return for free for eign markets." There are good reas for believing this expresses the Presi dent's views on the question of reci defeat of the treaty of reciprocity with France which would have helped some American manufacturers and injured others.—Dubuque Times.

Make Haste Slowly.

The Telegram would suggest that If there is to be any tinkering with the tariff it be done by the friends of pro tection, not its enemies. It will be bes to make haste slowly. We have had ome experiences with Democratic re vision of tariffs and we are hardly pre nared to repeat them.-Youngs (Ohlo) Telegram.



SERMONS

The Resurrection.-The resurrection s a proof of what God's attitude is oward us.-Rev. Dr. Swain, Presbyte lan, Troy, N. Y.

Industry.-There is no genius equal that of industry. Much of intellecual power is due to industry Rev. Hunter, Presbyterian, Indianap

Life in Christ.-It is evident that life n Christ means fellowship with God, living union with the Hory Ghost. To live in Christ is to be freed from sin's burden and curse,-Rev. Geo. Adams,

Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Catch-Wordsof Our Thues. Brendth of view," "liberal ideas," "advanced thought"—these are among the commonest catch-words of our times. They come to the surface everywhere; it is well occasionally to challenge their claims.—Rev. R. F. Coyle," Presby-terian, Denver, Col.

Children of God. Back of the physical and moral estimation we entertain of ourselves lies the divine fact that we are all children of God, and when we learn to recognize our heredity from God, and not from the flesh, we shall become transformed.—Rev. F. B. Mason, Spiritualist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Preaching.-It is sometimes stated that the preaching to day is too much addressed to the church, and that outsiders are largely ignored. Did it ever occur to you that all of Paul's epistles were addressed to Christians? Here ind there are flashes almed at sinners Rev. Dr. Chapman, Methodist, Kanas City, Mo.

The Home and the Soul.-God not only looks through the roof into the home, but into the soul; not only all we say, but all we think and all we eel is open to his inspection, and that done should be sufficient to lead us to make the practice tally with the pro-fession.—Rev. C. P. Bridewell, Presbyterian, Atlanta, Ga. 🍣

The Mind.-The mind has more control over the body than many people think. Prominent physicians are real izing this to such an extent that many of them cure simply by mental sugges-tion. The action of the mind in controlling the flow of blood to the face when we blush in proof of the control.

Rev. L. C. Barnes, Baptist, Pitts.

The Catholic Altar.-The Catholic al tar is the one spot on earth where all men are equal; the one spot where you will find unity and faith, where all fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers are as one family, and Jesus Christ, in his real presence on that altar, speaks the same message to every heart.—Rev. Father O'Connor, Roman Catholic, New Orleans, La.

Spiritual Life.-The terms of spiritual life are conditional.. They are listening to his word with intent to obey, believing in God, the Father, with such confidence as leads to obedience, repentance, faith, conversion, change of heart and mind, by the word of God, which is the power of God unto salvation.-Rev. C. S. Mason, Gospel Union, Los Angeles, Cal.

Faith in Men.—God would undoubtedly find faith in the Christian world If he were to come among men. There is a great and lasting faith in God that will resist any shock—the same faith that has withheld the shocks and tuthat has withled the specks and un-mults of ages. Men believe in God, even though at times they revile and disdain the church—Rev. M. B. Den-man, Reformed, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Follow Jesus.-To follow Jesus means that we are to do, as nearly as we can, with our human limitations, as he would do were he in our places. In pleasure, in business, in ambition. we must ask ourselves the question, "What would Jesus do?" This gives us no lack of reverence for him, but makes us grow more and more reverent in thought,-Rev. C. M. Sheldon,

Baptist, Topeka, Kan. Sin.—Sin is of the most progressive character. The tempter has always believed in development. Satan lintes conservatism in anything but religion. He, believes in a church makes age rather than truth the test of an orthodoxy. If the people want liberty, Satan lays aside the tyrant's crown and gives them license to rob liberty of its charm.-Johnson Henderson, Armour Mission, Chicago, Ill.

The Christian.-The Christian is called and sent out to represent. his Lord and master among men. Hence he must be religiously concerned, intensely and constantly interested in all human affairs. And for two reasons: We have common interests. The welfare of this city is yours and mine. No one can always look after his own interests well enough himself. We must be concerned for the welfare of others. and others for our welfare.-Rev. N. H. Lec. Methodist, Denver, Col,

Modern Christondon The obligation of modern Christendom is to translate Christianity as a force. The uty of every man is to eliminate the paganism from his heart, to shatter the false idol and enthrone the true Christ. Before this is accomplished Christ must be enthroned in the individual heart. Each man must work away from his own paganism, must work out his own salvation. The golden man is the pioneer of the golden age,-Rey, Wm, Rader, Congrega-Ionalist, San Francisco, Cal.

. Valuable Old Table Silver.

A complete set of thirteen James I. silver apostle spoons belonging to Lord Dormer was sold in London recently for \$5,300. Only two other sets are known, one in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, the other in Goldsmiths' Hall in London, An Elizabethan standing salt cellar weighing twenty and one half ounces was sold for \$6,900, nearly \$350 an ounce.

We envy a baby; when a baby is wakeful at night, the women don't look at each other, as much as to say, "Bad conscience," as they do with the men.

Cleanliness may not be next to godliness, but it's a good life preserver.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ing Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Pingree is expected home soon

from his South African explorations, and his return will give several different kinds of rainbow hues to Detroit politics. The arrival of two thousand tons

of American rails in England is about four million ponnds of solid argument in favor of the Republican policy of lawfully shipped without a license Protection.—Clinton (Mo.) Republi

There are men who still advocate a change in the Tariff laws. but the majority of the people look upon them as poor fellows, who have never learned to profit by experience, or learn to leave well enough alone .-Clinton (Mo.) Republican.

The total amount of land in the Philippine Islands is approximately 73, 345,415 acres. Of this amount it is estimated that about 4,940,000 acres are owned by judividuals, leaving in public lands 68,405,415. The religious orders own about 400.600.

Wm. J. Bryan intimates that the trusts may have got hold of some of the Democratic leaders. There is no doubt that Mr. Bryan is right, but again that old question comes up, What is he going to do about it?-Peoria [Ill.] Journal.

If general business conditions had been rotten or unsound the recent Wall street panic would have spread everywhere and convulsed the country. The fact that it did not shows that McKinley prosperity is very solidly based.

The trouble with the Democratic party has been the inability of its eaders to consider such questions as the Tariff, the finances, the Philiplines and the shipping interests from nything but a purely partisan standpoint. They have huddled to-gether ike sheep, and the result has been hat by following Bryan they have elped to make of the Democratic arty a mere obstacle in the path of rogress and nothing more. What the South needs is more men like McLaurin and less men like Tillman. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kitchener, in a dispatch from Pretoria, says the number of Boers killed pigeon or mourning dove at any time. wounded or surrendered, during the last month, totaled 2,640. From June 1 to June 9, 26 Boers were killed, 4 were wounded, 409 were made prisoners, and 33 surrendered. and 651 rifles, 115,520 rounds of ammunition, 120 wagons and 4,000 their respective closed season, prohorses were captured. The Sun hears that Mrs. Botha started Wednesday for The Hague, where Kruger has licen summoned to attend a conference of Boer agents in Europe and the season. the United States to consider the reports that Mrs. Botha has brought from her husband.

A number of conferences have taken place in Washington, be-Assistant Secretary of War Sanger and officers of the state militia organizations of the east. Later on officers of the middle and western any of this kinds of fish less than bowels. states are to be invited here to talk six inches in length. It is unlawful over a plan, which will be put into execution next fall for the bringing of the state volunteer organizations into closer touch with the federal government. The details of the plan have not been worked out, but its general features can be told in a feew words. In return for larger appropriations from the federal treasury, the state military organizations are to bind themselves to respond to a call of the president for duty, any said kinds at any one time. where in the American domain for a period of from thirty to ninety days. They would become what might be to April 1st following thereafter; ouled "federal militia," and instead must not be sold during the closed of being mere state organizations, season.

of being mere state organizations, season.

of the state, and subject only to the different of the state, and subject only to the state, and subject on the state, and subject on the state, and subject on they would be subject primarily to plainly marked on the outside of the by L. Fournier. the command of the president, and package with the name of the conwould be bound to go where sent. In signor and consignee, the initial time of peace, it is planned that point of billing, and the destination such militia organizations would be together with an itemized statement drilled by, and under the inspection of the contents of said package. and command of, officers detailed for Protected Game and Fish-Must gan editors are on the ground the that purpose from the regular army. At least once a year, they would be daries of the state at any time. No brought together in camps conveniently located and drilled by regl- Joseph or Branch Counties can be gate. ments and divisions. Thus, there transported beyond the limits of this would be created a militia auxilliary state at any season of the year. of properly armed and equipped troops who could be called out by the president on short-notice for an emergen, bird protected by the laws of this cy. There would be no delay or con- state is unlawful at any time. fusion such as now arises from the Observe these laws carefully, and traditional theory that each state is aid in their enforcement, thus per-

New Came and Fish Laws.

Deer-Open season November 8th to 30th inclusive, in each year, exopt on the Island of Bois Blank and the countles of Lapeer. Huron, Monroe, Sanilac, Tuscola, Macomb, Allegan, Ottawa and St. Clair, where deer cannot be hunted antil 1906. No person can kill more than three deer in any one year. No person can nuat deer without first procuring a hunter's license. Resident license 75 cents; non-resident license, \$25. killing deer, and the killing of any fawn in the spotted coat or any deer in the red coat is prohibited. The use of any artificial light in hunting, pursuing or killing deer is unlawful. No deer or portion of a deer can be tag accompanies same. Moose, elk and caribou are protected until

Fox. Black and Gray Squirrels-October 15th to November 30th, both inclusive. It is unlawful to pursue, at any time in any public or private

Beaver-Protected until 1906. Otter. Fisher and Marten-Open eason, Nov. 15th to May 1st.

Wolf, Linx and Wild Cat-Bounty of \$15 on old wolf, \$7 on wolf whelp inder three months old, \$5 on linx 33 on wild cat.

Mink, Raccoon, Skunk and Musk Rats-Must not be taken during the nonths of September and October, Partridge, Quail, Spruce-Hen and

Wood Cock-Open season from Oct. 1st to Nov. 30th

Prairie Chickens, Mongollan and English Pheasants, Wild Turkey and Wild Pigeons not to be killed until

Ducks and Geese, and all wild water fowl-Open season, October 1st to November 30th, both inclusive, from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset in each day.

Jack Snipe, Blue Gill, Canvas Back Widgeon, Pin-Tall, Whistler, Spoon-Bill, Butter-Ball and Saw-Bill ducks may be killed from March 2d toApril 10th in each year. The use of any floating devise or contrivance propelled by or using as motive power steam, gas, naphtha, oil, gasoline or electricity, or the use of any swivel

Antwerp or homing pigeon and that one dose cured him, and he is Mourning Doves—It is unlawful to again at work." For sale by L. Fournier. capture or destroy by any means whatever any Antwerp or homing cepting blackbirds, English sparrows or crows can be captured or killed at any time.

Dogs must not practiced or trained upon any game bird or animal during vided that any person without fire arms in his possession may practice or train dogs upon game birds for 15 days next preceeding the opening of

Speckled Trout, Grayling, Land locked Salmon, California Trout, German Brown Trout-Open season May 1st to September 1st, excepting Maple river in Emmet county, which is from May 1st to August 1st; only to be taken with hook and line; and it is unlawful to have in possession to take from the waters of the Au Sable River or its tributaries any brook trout, speckled trout, rainbow trout, or California trout, of a less size than eight inches in length, or for any person to take from said waters more than 50 fish of the kinds

Black Bass-May be taken with hook and line only, from May 20th

fishes taken from the waters of St. ted anywhere this side of the pearly

Game Animals and Game Birds-The sale of any game animal or game

a political entity, and that the state petuating the wild life of our forests governor must tender the services of and inland waters. All complaints have always used it in my own famthe militia, before the federal government acquires any authority over them.

for violation of the game and fish illy, both for ordinary coughs and enumer acquires any authority over laws should be made to the state colds, and for the cough following warden.

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Everything will be sold at less than manufacturer's prices.

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> Come early, and get the choicest of goods at prices cheaper than we can buy them.

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H. JOSEPH.

Originator of Low Prices, (Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan

game and fish laws may be had after Aug 1st, upon application to this

G. M. MORSE, State Game and Fish Warden Portland, Mich.

Mr W. S. Whedon, Cashler of the Frst National Bank of Winterset, lowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carelectricity, of the use of any swivel mechanics. He says: "I had a caror punt gun, battery, sink boat or
similar devise, save only a gun of
not greater size than ten caller,
such gun to be held in the hands at
the time of firing, in hunting for or
killing any wild water-fowl is unlawful.

He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was
obliged to stop work for several days
on account of being troubled with
diarrhoca I mentioned to him that
that Chamberlain's Colls, Cholera
and Diarrhoca Remedy had cured
me, He bought a bottle-of it from
the druggist here and informed me me. He bought a bottle-of it from the druggist here and informed me

> "Present prosperity is a delusion of at least ephemeral," says Wm. J. Bryan in a late interview. That's so, life is nucertain, death is sure, riches these little delusious, like five-cent much to be congratulated young man hogs, hundred dollar horses, twentydollar calves, ten-cent coiton and Republican.

Call at Fournier's Drug Store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's making this alliance.
Stomach and Liver Tablets. They
are an elegant physic. They also im or both the Contract prove the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. L. Fournier.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine, in the civilized world. Your mothers and randmothers never thought of us ng anything else for indigestion of above named in any one day, or to biliousness. Doctors were scarce and take with him therefrom or to have they seldom heard of Appendicitis, in his possession at any point away therefrom more than fifty fish of the system and stop for the system and system mantation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and had with headaches and other aches.

The Michigan Press association will visit the Pan-American exposition in a hody, and when the Michi not be transported beyond the boun- Pan-Americans will have as handsome a lot of visitors as can be collec-

A Good Cough Medicine.

lain's Cough Remeuy 101 vite plan to years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers." says Drugglet From N. Y. "I Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y

Wedding Bells.

At St. Gregory's Catbolic church in Newberry, on Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock a. m., Rev. Father Glaser united in marriage Mr. Charles Rean lieu and Miss. Rose Charron. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion and quite a large num ber of near friends and relatives were present to witness the impressive ceremonial detail, with which the Catholic church loves to surround the nuptials of its children.

The bride was charmingly attired in a custor colored broadcloth dress, and the groom in conventional black. They were attended by Miss Fannie Gigandette and Mr. Wm. Kerrigan of Grand Marais. After the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfas was served at the home of Mr. Matt Surrell, brother-in-law of the groom

The bride is one of the most pop ular and capable young ladies of New berry. During her residence in that city her many attactive qualities have won for her the regard of a have wings, it's sure to be cloudy large circle of friends, who consider some day, but notwithstanding all the groom from Grand Marais a very

The groom is one of the popular business men of Grand Marais, who twenty-five cent wool, are such pleas- has achieved success by keeping everdelusions that the majority of the lastingly at it, using good methods people are ready to cry: "Please de- to-gether with a certain amount of lude us some more."-Clinton (Mo) gifted tact in that line, and to-day he possesses the best equipped livery and feed stable in Alger county. That he is a successful young man is evidenced by his good fortune in

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Grayling Michigan Central House, Friday, June 21st, from 12 m. to 4.00 p. m.

Petition for the appointment of an Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, as County of Crawford.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Grayling, on Wednesday, the 22d day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

Present—JOHN C. HANSON.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Edwards, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Ella Jane Gallimore, a daughter of said deceased, praying that administration of the above named estate may be granted to her or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 24th day of June, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are requested to appear and show cause, if any, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice to the heirs at law, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by caus ing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Crawford, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, Judge of Probate.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Ico Cream at the parsonage, next Tuesday evening, June 18th.

For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty go to A. Kraus.

Mrs. Julius Kramer and the children are visiting in Indiana.

Pathmasters receipts for poll and highway taxes, for sale at this office. Delicious ice-cream at Jenson's, next to the Opera House.

Alabastine in all colors, sale by Albert Kraus.

The governor has issued a proclamation naming June 14th as Flag

Subscribe for the Avalanche and the "American Boy." Only \$1.25 a

For Fishing Tackles of every description, call at Fournier's Drug

Judge Connine will deliver an ac dress at Harrisville, on the 4th Call on A. Kraus for the Rambler.

Clipper, Hudson and Ideal Bicycles: sold on easy payments.

W. B. Covert captured a 30 pound turtle down the river one day last

A fine line of Fishing Tackle, for sale at reasonable prices, by

Albert Kraus. Regular meeting of Garfield Circle No. 16 L. O. G. A. R., Friday evening, the 14th.

Charles Cowell is home from the Ferris School for a little while, hav-Ing finished another special course

If you want the best Sewing Machine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments by A. Kraus.

Stops the Cough and works off Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay.

Axel Rekker came down from Jo hannesburg to spend Sunday with the family and ?.

Comrades Pond, Smith and John E. Wilcox, are attending the G. A. R. encampment at Flint.

The largest line of Agricultural Imploments, including the Wiard, Oliver and Greenville Plows, for sale by A. Kraus.

Mrs. Chas. Eickhoff and Mrs. J. M. Jones are delegates to the W. R. C. encampment at Flint, this week. opic for Christian Endeavor, Sun

day Evening, June 16th-"Reverence for Sacred Things." Ex. 3: 1-6. Samuel Hompstead and wife have

gone to Flint, to visit, and attend Pond. the encampment of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Wm. Woodburn has several vacant rooms, and would like roomers by the week or transients.

Gasoline Range, latest invention for sale cheap, at R. Meyers: Also a wood heating stove cheap.

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A. Kraus'. Mrs. Wm. Woodburn has severa vacant rooms, and would like roomer

by the week, or transients. Married-June 10th, Mr. Alexan der Webb and Mrs. Lizzie Lafave. Justice Woodburn officiating.

The annual encampment of the State Militia will be held at Man istee, Aug. 3. to 12th.

To Cure A Cold In One Day take LaxativeBromoQuinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Mrs. Dr. Woodworth and Miss Etta Coventry went to Tawas, last week, as delegates to the Epworth League convention.

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

Boys, if your father takes th the American Boy.

It is reported that the frost of last tation in spots throughout the coun-

If you intend to go flishing, this season, call at Fournier's Drug Store for your tools. He keeps an endless assortment of fishing tackle.

The L. O. T. M. will serve Ice Cream and Cake at the Maccabee Hall, Thursday evening, June 13th. All are invited

Tne Epworth League will serve Ice Cream on the Parsonage lawn, next Tuesday evening, June 18th, at 7 o'clock.

are visiting in Canada, where he will and the three are catching trouble. To say it was the post-ranging from \$800,00 to \$1,300,00. Join them after a while, and all go the river. Charlie has grown quite master's fault cuts no figure in the The total cost of the building will be to Buffalo together.

Don't miss the ice cream social at the parsonage next Tuesday evening. Every one come and develope school were received Tuesday. They their senses

The Planet Jr. Garden Drill is conldered thebest in the market and is for sale at the Avalanche onice, with all the modern attachements.

Mrs. Allie Manning came up from Oscoda county to stay over Sunday with her daughter who attends school

Miss Frieda Nieles has a lette from her mother in Arkansas, which indicates that they are suffering from frosts as much as we.

Pretty soon we shall once more have with us those brilliant bugs that "stumble through existence with their headlights on behind." Mrs. Marius Hanson and the bab

came up from Bay City, last week for a little visit, and to see if the bank was running all right. Both houses of the legislature were

adjourned sine die at noon, last Thursday. Only a small number of everywhere honored as a clean man members were present in each house, when the proceedings ended.

To-morrow is Flag-Day and will be observed throughout the state, in ommemoration of the adoption of Old Glory, as the flag of the Union Let the stars be floating everywhere

Mesdames T. E. Douglas, of Grayling, and L. A. Davis, of Lovell's have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Husted .- - West Branch Times.

Children's Day was appropriately observed at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. The house was crowded and the little ones conducted the ex ercises in a very pleasing manner.

Advertised letters:-Maurice Bird sall, M. Johnson, Fred Hooton, An selm McIntosh, C. J. Hansen, Wm Dunn, Tony Cunningham, Will Dan ton, M. J. Bum, John Neering, Geo. Martin.

Mr. Osborne was called to Macki naw, last Friday, to take charge of the R. R. Eating House of that city for a few days. Mrs. Osborne take charge of the work during his ab

Mrs. J. Metcalf, of Beaver Creek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wisner, submitted to a surgical operation at Ann Arbor last week, but was recovering nicely when last heard from.

There was a change in the M. C. R. R. time card, last Sunday, but only the afternoon express north was affected on this line. It now ar ives thirty minutes earlier, at 4.15 instead of 4.40.

The following members, of the Ladies Circle, G. A. R., are in at tendance at the encampment at Flint: Mesdames, Smith, Forbes McIntyre, J. F. Wilcox, Turner and

The regular meeting of the L. A. Society of the M. E. Church will be all are invited.

A genteel hobo, giving his name as A. Currier, of Grand Rapids, struck town, Monday, and struck members of several fraternal socie ties for aid. He is without doubt thorough fraud, and should be caught straight.

We publish the game laws as mended by the recent "Ripper Legislature." Sportsmen can clip it for future reference, and by obeying its orders, escape the clutches of Warden Purchase.

sued the finest newspaper supple- and jolly as ever, though he celment ever sent out in Michigan, il- ebrated his 70th birthday the 5th of lustrating the manufacturing inter- last November, and his golden wedests of that city. It is a triumph of ding on the sixth, on which day he artistic work.

The township Library is again lation and their photo, for wich he open, as usual to the public, under such restrictions as named by the health officer, which can be fully learned at the hall, when the library

The Strawberry Short Cake Social given by the Circle of the G. A. R., last Friday evening, was a success although the evening was unplea AVALANCHE, and you want a good ant. The appeal to men's stomache eral debility, but, "three bottles of paper for yourself. call for a copy of was too great to resist on account of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk. the weather.

Saturday night bit considerable veg- of Frank ----, was arrested last week of Frank.—, was arrested last week of the fall-for placing obstructions on the rail-find it a priceless blessing. Try it, satisfaction is guaranteed. Only 50c for placing obstructions on the railwas held for trial and, in default of at Fournier's Drug Store. ball, boards with the sheriff of Roscommon county.

> Schiller Bros. & Orr's show is considerable of a fake. They took considerable money from here, last week but gave poor satisfaction, and left

o'clock.

John L. Wild, and his son-in-law, out of the building. It takes only a work and cells were not contracted this market; fair receipts; trade is no wellting in Canada wheelbe will and the children.

John L. Wild, and his son-in-law, out of the building. It takes only a work and cells were not contracted this market; fair receipts; trade is no wellting in Canada wheelbe will and the children. fat on city diet.

100 new reference books for use in the various grades in our increase the school library to about 250 volumes.

Mrs. R. S. Babbitt is making her annual visit with Archie and his family at their home in Williamsburg. Mrs. O Palmer drove over to Kaikaska with her.

Surveyor A. E. Neuman, of Gray ling, was in town Mondaystraighten ing out the boundry line between the properties of John Schuyler and Geo. Webber on E St. It was found that John had the right of it and that his new addition was located on his land -Otsego Co. Herald.

Mrs. Osborne was delighted last week by a visit from her father Hon. Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, who is recovering from a slight stroke of paralysis, and came up for a little rest from business. Mr. Ball is one of the best known men in Michigan to-day, having for more than thirty years held public position, and is above suspicion. We are glad to

NOTICE.

GRAYLING, May 31, 1901. meeting of the Township Board of Grayling township, on above date, it was resolved that the law in regard to horses and cattle running ose on the streets of Grayling, be which purpose said Board appointed Peter L. Brown noundmaster, who has duly qualified as such before me.

H. P. OLSON. Township Clerk

The Michigan Hardwood Lumber Association held a meeting at Tramatter discussed was the organiza tion of a corporation, to include all the manufacturers of maple lumber in the state as stockholders. The plan is for the association to handle the output of maple in the state.

Saves Two from Death. "Our little daughter had an almos fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. E. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Dis-covery. Our niece, who had concovery. Our niece, who had con-sumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to day she is perfectly well." Desper ate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles, guaranteed by L. Fournier. Trial bottles free.

The legislature has passed a new garnishee law for Michigan the salient features of which are as follows A married man will be exempt \$8.00 in all cases, and 80 per cent on all cases between that amount and \$30 His earnings above \$30.00 are liable in full to garnishment. In the cases of single men and women the ex held at the home of Mrs. F. Sleight, comption is \$4 and 40 per cent up to Friday, June 14th. Lunch will be \$15. The act will go into effect three erved at the usual price, to which months after the legislature ad journs.

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John L. Wild, of Detroit, erstwhile proprietor of the Grayling House here, and the most popular boniface, old friends, and a trip on the rive after trout, being a guest of Judge The Detroit Journal, last week is- J. C. Hanson. Mr. Wild is as quick voted the second time for McKinley, and sent the President his congratureceived a prompt and felicitous re ply. John is all right.

Seven Years in Bed. "Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. S. Pease, of Law rence. Ks. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed for seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and gen she weather.

she writes; "and in three months she felt like a new person." Woman suffering from headache, backache. nervousness, sleeplessness, melanch

into effect imposes a fine of \$500 or rman & Tremp. of Bny City, were 5.40; handy butcher's cattle, \$4,75@ one year's imprisonment on any one given the contract for the crection of \$1,70; common, \$2,75 (@ 3,75; canners who, through carelessness or nihar-the Court Handley and the contract for the crection of \$1,500 and who, through carelessness or other-the Court House, Jall and Sherin's crs active at \$2,75@4,00.
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But If you want something Artistic in Photography. THAT'S MY BUSINESS!

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N. P. Olson is treating his house to a coat of paint. S. Hempstead is building a nice picket fence around his new house on Cedar street. F Barnard is building a good residence on Chestnut street. He broke ground last week Monday, and R. P. Forber is doing the mechanical work. Miss L. R. Williams is building an addition to her residence and improving the premises. Joseph King is doub ling the capacity of his residence.

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A most glorious harvest of souls has been gathered at Gaylord, which is being worked as an outpost from common grinding and gums saws Cheboygan at present. Mrs. Adj. Jackson, in a letter just at hand, write him at Pere Cheney, Mich. says that more than 300 souls have been saved since starting the work there two months ago. This is enough to make the angels dance. At the present time, Cheborgan is closed because of the small-pox, and reference when writing. Illustrated the meetings are wholly being held at Gaylord -Salvation army War Cry.

Months Wholesale House, Cincin came up last week for a visit with at Gaylord. -Salvation Army War Cry.

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The Board of Supervisors met Tuesday and vesterday made contracts for erection of Court House and Jail Live Stock Market: about \$19,113,40.

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Reliable man for manager of branch we wish to open in this an opportunity. Kindly give good nati, Ohio.

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M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Detroit June 11, 1901. The demand for live cattle quiet this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Detroit

mediums \$5,80(\alpha 5,85; Yorkers \$5,75 (\alpha 5,80; pigs \$5,70(\alpha 5,80; rough \$4,76 (\alpha 5,25; stags \delta off; cripples, \$1,00 per

cwt, off

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A Great Sacrifice Sale will begin at our store. June 13th, and will continue until further notice.

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adles' 25c Undervests, 2 for 25c. A lot of Ladies' and Children's Vests for 4c a piece. All \$1.00 Corsets, for 89c.

All 50c Corsets, for 39c. All 35c Corsets, for 25c. All our \$5.00 Ladies' Mackintoshes, for \$3.00.

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All our \$2.25 black and tan Boys

Shoes, for \$1.75.

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for \$9.98. All our \$10.00 fancy worsted all wool suits, for \$7.50. All our \$7.50 suits of different ma-

terial, for \$5.00. All our \$5.00 Suits in worsted chev iots, for \$3.50. Children's 3 piece Knee Suits, from

75c up. All our all wool 75c Knee Pants, for 50c.

All our all wool 50c Knee Pants, for 39c. All our cotton 25c Knee Pants, for

Furnishing Goods. All our \$1.00 Shirts, for 79c. All our 75c Shirts, for 59c. All our 50c Shirts, for 39c. All our \$2.75 Sweaters, for \$2.25 All our \$1,75 Sweaters, for \$1.25. 5c, 75c \$1,00 Shift Waists, for 33c. All our \$1.00 Sweaters, for 75c.

We invite all to come and examine our new and beautiful line of Ladies Skirts and Wash Suits.

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Are Often Condemned by a Thoughtles Public-Brain-Racking, Nerve-Wearing Work-Tales of the Mistakes of Dispatchers-Mechanical Aids.

The next time your train lies on a siding when you are in a hurry to reach your destination, or the next time you have to walt at a stuffy station for the arrival of a train, do not fly into a rage and abuse the railroad company for in tentionally eausing your discomfort tentionally causing your but put in your time acquainting your

self with the system of running trains Contract to common belief, conduc tors and engineers do not run trains with no other aid than a time card setting forth the time when trains ought to reach stations. If only regular trains ways on time to the minute, and noth- night, and not one of them moves or

unquestionably executed-orders for the meeting and the passing and the stopping of each of them, with the whole network so figured out as to allow no possibility of a collision or other preventable accident—and when the or-ders were given to have the whole situation immediately changed by all of the trains beginning to move under your direction, each moment bringing about a new combination by reason of the changing position of each of your hundreds of charges! Suppose that you mew that a mistake in one order would bring some two of these hundreds of trains into collision! Reflect upon this, ye impatient traveler, and know that all this responsibility rests upon an underpaid subordinate employe whose official designation is train dispatcher

The Man Who Does. Sented at a desk with a chart before him and telegraph keys within easy reach, the dispatcher keeps this com plicated system moving. He know ting forth the time when trains ought every siding, every station. He knows to reach stations. It only regular trains where every one of the 300 trains is were on the line and all trains were al-



ing ever happened to cause a variation of-a second in the running time of trains, railroading would be easy and the time card would take the place of brains. But as none of these ideal con-ditions ever exist, some other means

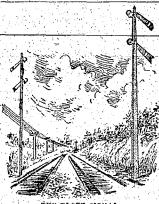
of keeping trains moving without acci-

dent must be resorted to. :

The average traveler gives no thought to any train but his own. But his train is only one of scores, perhaps hundreds, on the line, and it is a marvel that they are all so uniformly on time and so few of them meet in collision. Some body is keeping a finger on the pulse of this great arterial system of travel and is noting every irregularity in the pulsation and keeping the system in working order. That somebody is not the superintendent. The superintendent has troubles of his own. The train crews merely obey orders. Whence come these orders and what do they

A Railway System.

A railroad system is not merely two strips of iron and a right of way stretching across the country with trains running each way at regular intervals of time. Take the trunk lines and their branches, for example, in the neighborhood of a great city. Imagine yourself raised above the earth where



THE BLOCK SIGNAL

you could get a birdseye view of the net work of railroads and lines; wher vou see trains running in all directions hundreds of them-trains running and tracks, trains whizzing past each other switching and breaking in two in the middle, trains meeting, dodging, whis-tling and tearing over the ground for dear life, trains running into great staat intervals of five minutes, per discharging hundreds and thou tions at intervals of five minutes sands of passengers safely, every day during the year without accident or in save at such rare intervals that to be safer than remaining at home and encountering the thousand and

perils of everyday life. Now suppose that you were suddenly brought down from the height from which you have viewed this maze of from tracks and bewildering confusion of rushing, snorting thundering trains, with the power of destruction and freight of human lives, and were placed In a small, room, surrounded by noisy instruments, and told to control the movements of all this rolling stock so that all should receive proper running orders and no two orders conflict. What If you should fuid yourself responsible the fate of each of those trains and master of their movements; that not one of them should be allowed to possible means of stopping those two move or to stop moving except by or-der, and that they must all be kept moving each toward its proper destination with a minimum loss of time; that ly, and when I happened to drop into you must give orders which would be the office before going to bed I found

stops without orders from him. He notes the time of the arrival and departure of each train at every station fixes the time and place for meeting and passing of trains going in opposite directors, also the time and place for passenger and express trains to over-take and pass freight and other slow trains going in the same direction.

Fancy the nervous, mental and physical strain the dispatcher must endure for hours every day! A single mistake a single moment of forgetfulness will bring disaster, with accompanying destruction of property and loss of life An instant delay in issuing an order confuses the entire combination and necessitates a change in the running time of each of the 300 trains under the dispatcher's control.

Then there are connecting trains to consider. The traveler who frets and tumes over missing a connection because the train on the other line was not held, should remember that holding one train five minutes may disarrange the schedule of 300 trains.

A dispatcher who has seen years of service is quoted as saying: "These charts become as familiar to us as the keyboard of a typewriter to a skilled writer, and we can put our fingers upon the location of the different trains just as easily as the writer can find his letters. When everything goes all right we have no trouble. Each train is so arranged as not to interfere with the other, but lungine what a jumble it causes if one of them gets disabled. The whole combination is immediately broken up, and all the trains offected have to have orders to run so many minutes late, to lay over at some station or to change meeting pointschanges the orders for all of them and the dispatcher has his hands full for a while to get things straightened If it's a wreck, the wrecking er gines have to be started out and every thing possible done to protect life and property; at the same time arrange ments have to be thought of for other trains on other lines, so as to make as little delay as possible; new time to rur on, new places to pass at, new station: o wait for the passing of other trains-all at the same time, and then, maybe in the middle of it all, something else will go wrong—a breakdown, a hot box the pulling out of a drawhead—any lit screeching, trains standing on side the thing like that will cause a change in everything all over the system. Sometimes the mental tension is terrible, and every moment at the table is

so full of responsibility that one is "Talking about tension, think of the mental tension of a dispatcher ; given fatal orders and can do nothing to countermand them; where he knows that a collision is inevitable and simply railroad travel is shown by statistics has to sit and wait till it takes place

A Terrible Moment, "I knew such a case down in Mexico once. The dispatcher was a young fellow on the night trick or watch Through mistake he had given orders to two trains on the same track to mee at different stations. It was what we call a lap order—that is, the orders verlapped. He did not discover his nistake until both trains had passed all intervening stations. He called in he last station on both orders and the operator reported that the train had assed in both instances. It was a long un between those stations, and he had a full fifteen minutes to wait. He was all alone at his table and there was n passenger-laden trains. He could do

"The poor fellow collapsed complete-

him prostrate at the table, with a pistol obstructed. At night red and green barrel to his head, waiting until the in-strument ticked the message of the ne-signals. cident. I snatched the pistol from him hilly. A level track, where the engineers could few moments, then the lustrument clicked. The two trains had met on a curve, but had stopped within a few feet of each other. One of the en-gineers had seen the reflection of the ee the engine and had stopped his train the other train.

"But he was never fit for anything afterward-lost confidence in himself. It is all off with a dispatcher when once he makes a mistake—it seems to break his confidence in himself completely, and if he stays at it is two to one he will make another mistake in a short time."

Another story is related by a veteran

lispatcher. Poor Sylvester was a dispatcher o the Shasta division of the Coast railrond. He was at my table, but bad a different trick. I came in one night and took his table while he went out to supper. Happening to look over his order book I discovered a lap order. A passenger and freight were booked to run through each other between two stations down the line. There was plenty of time to stop the business, as they had an hour and twenty infautes time to do it, so I sent a message changing the meeting place to one of the stations, with orders for the freight to get there first and take a sidetrack. Bohannan came back whistling about fen minutes before the collision wa ne and I called him over and showed him the order book. He looked at his watch and made a dash for the table Too late,' said I; 'reports from both sta tions say they've both gone through 'Great heaven!' gasped the poor fellow, and went down in a heap. I had only meant to scare him a little, but it pretty nearly finished him. He had been a good disputcher, but after that he was so nervous he never amounted to any thing and three months later he made

ties which are brought into play in on collisions. playing chess are serviceable to the dis-patcher, but he must be equipped with other talents as well. The same thin s true of men who are successful in other pursuits requiring the exercise of quick judgment, the capacity for keep-ing great and complex combinations in mind, and the ability to concentrate thought upon the business at hand and teep track of every detail in the mids of interruptions and occurrences that

have a tendency to distract attention. Among train crews there is a prevail ng idea that dispatchers are cranks The habit of wielding absolute author ty while on duty and the mental an nervous strain under which they labo may insensibly produce a sort of crank ess in the old dispatcher. But as star liffer in magnitude, so dispatchers dif er in temperament. Many volume ould be filled with stories and anec lotes about dispatchers.

he dispatcher nervous prostration, als most. Sometimes there will be seven elear track.

signals.

When there is no train in a "block'

and tried to brace him up. He was as the electric current flows through the white as death and completely unmanned. I called up the operator at to assume an inclined position which the station and asked what kind of signifies "proceed." When a train ena track they had down there—level or ters the "block" the current flows hilly. 'Country full of hills; crooked through the wheels and axles of the tracks; lots of curves.' That was bad, train instead of through the rails, breaking the path of the current, caus see, might have saved them; but as it ing the signal to assume the horizontal was things looked black. We waited a (stop) position. When the train passes ut of the "block" the current is tablished and the signal resumes the in clined position. The system is also so arranged that, in any "block," the misplacement of a switch, the opening of headlight on the clouds before he could a drawbridge, the breaking of a rail. or a car standing on a sidetrack, "foulin time to send a man ahead and flag ing" the main track, will cause the sig nal governing that block to assume the

The reading of the signals may be ummarized as follolws:

When the red and green signals are both in the horizontal position, the block" immediately ahead is obstruct d, either by train, broken rail, open lraw, misplaced switch, etc.

When the red signal is inclined and he green signal horizontal, the block immediately in advance is unobstruct ed, but the second "block" ahead is ob

When both the red and green signals



are inclined, at least two "blocks"

ahead are unobstructed. Br. means of the automatic "block" nother mistake. That ended him." system possible mistakes of dispatch. It is a belief which the guild is fond erstare, to some extent discounted by of expressing, that dispatchers are giving the train crews warning of ob-born, not made. In a sense this is true structions ahead, and keeping trains enough. Successful dispatchers are separated by at least one block." On born with certain mental qualities single track roads, however, the diswhich at them for the task. The facult patcher is the sole preventive of head-

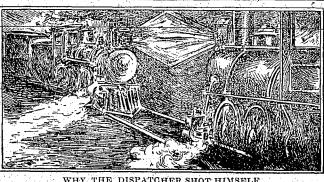
SALT SERVES AS A HOODOO.

How Superstitious Cleveland Wome Get Even with Their Landlords.

A number of Cleveland women had little discussion the other day over a new form of hoodoo, at least it was new to most of them. It is a species of applied incantation that is resorted to by tenants who want to get even with the landlord or the landlord's When they leave, after the last load is ready to start, they throw salt behind the front door. That hoodoos the house, or the apartments.

"Why," said one lady, "I know a cas there the outgoing tenant did that and they couldn't rent the rooms for three months. That's right. Nobody seemed to want them. The agent was con-stantly kept busy running with pros-pective tenants who came to look at The picule and excursion season gives the apartments, only to refuse them.

"I heard of a case," said another lady, "where the landlord raised the rent on or eight trains coming one way and a family, and when they left they three or four going the other—all in the threw salt behind the door, and you distance of thirty miles or so, on a never heard of such luck as the land single track road. Imagine what trou-ble it is to get meeting places for them all, and to keep them all moving so as to make as little delay as possible, one tenant set the room aftre with a Think of the troubles of the dispatcher gasoline stove and the landlord couldn't when your particular excursion train get any insurance, and the wives of does not go through like a vestibuled two tenants presented their busbands limited with the right of way and a with twins and this cost the landlord four months' rent, 'cause he couldn't



WHY THE DISPATCHER SHOT HIMSELF.

Of late years on some of the leading get 'cm moved until they reached the allroads the danger of mistakes has been minimized by the introduction of the term "block system." Under this system although the dispatcher may rive a wrong order the engineer of a rain can know if another train is im mediately ahead of him on the same track. The system of automatic block signals in use on one of the leading roads of the country is known as the Electro-Pneumatic system, the motive force operating the signals being compressed air, which is controlled by elec-

ricity. The road is divided into a number of sections, varying in length as the grades, speed and number of trains may demand, the average length being about 3,500 feet. These sections are called "block" sections. The rails in nch track, throughout the length of as to form a path over which the electrie current may flow, the "block" sections being separated from each other ov an insulated joint. This joint is so onstructed that the current flowing in any "block" section does not reach the adjacent, section. The signals, of the well-known "semaphore" type, are lo-cated on bridges, immediately over the tracks, or on posts on either side of the track and at the beginning the "block" which they govern; usually there are two signals on each post, the upper "home" signal of red, and the lower "distant" signal of green.—These signals indicate by their position whether or not the "blocks" nhead are

movable age. It was jus "Oh,h there are lots of such cases, mechanical safeguards grouped under said the woman who mentioned the "And they say there is hoodoo first. but one way to break the snell.' "And how is that?" cried the other

women in chorus.
"The landlord," replied the hoodog "must have the hinges of the xpert, front door put on the opposite door post, so that the door will swing the other way." And there the discussion ended.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where English Is Spoken English is spoken by 45,000,000 per sons in the British Isles, by probably

57 000 000 of the 60 000 000 inhabitants of the United States, by 4,000,000 persons in Canada, by 3,000,000 in Aus tralia, by 3,700,000 West Indians, and "block," are bonded together so by 1,000,000 in India and other British doutes beinging the tutal of the Rice lish-speaking race to consideraby over 100,000,000.

His Financial Proposition. "Now, Bennie, here's the medicine,

and here's the dime papa left to pay yo for taking it."

"All right, mamma; if you take it and on't tell, I'll give you half."-Harper's Bazar.

Don't talk to a busy man, for the hances are that he won't know a thing you said when you are through.

Avarlee is the result of abundance rather than of want.

BEST SHOES FOR WALKERS Much Comfort May Be Had in Wearing

"The best foot covering in the world for men who have to walk about in all sorts of places," said a professional hunter in the employ of a local market man, "Is the cloth used in the German army in place of socks. A friend of

mine sent me a couple of samples last fall, and I gave them a thorough trial. The result is that I'm never going to wear anything else when I'm out on a hunt. The cloth is made of mediumweight woolen goods and is about the size and shape of an old-fashloned red bandaima handkerchief. It is simply folded about the foot and then tied around the ankle with a piece of tape. "At first blush," the hunter went on that would seem to be a very uncom fortable arrangement, and I felt cer tain that the creases would make the thing a torment to wear, but I can only say that they do nothing of the kind.

"Of course, a great deal depends upon the way the cloth is folded, and I found, after some experimenting, that the best scheme was to place the foot in the center and then cross the sides diagonally over the top of the in-step. Drawing up the back completed a sort of rough moccasin, which the tape kept firmly in position. I wore en extra large shoe and never felt a crease. The principal advantage of the fort cloth over socks are these: When a hole is worn in it all one has to do is to make a slight shift; then it is very easy to wash, and if it gets wet it can be spread out and dried in a few moments at a camp fire. All these are important considerations on a hunt when a man may be in the woods and marshes for a week or more and can't afford to be incumbered with much be ides cartridges. I'm surprised that the cloth basn't become well known and popular long ago. Hereafter I shall be the Jerry Simpson of the shotgun fraternity."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

PICTURE OF PRINCE MICHAEL.

Mrs. Fred Grant has just received the first photograph ever taken of her grandson, Prince Michael Cantacuzen Speransky, son and helr of the Russian Prince Cantacuzene. The little prince is not quite a year old. He is a great-grandson of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, grandson of Gen. Frederick D. Grant,



PRINCE, FATHER AND MOTHER. vhose beautiful daughter. Julia, is the

vife of Prince Cantacuzene. Gen. Fred Grant has never yet met his noble son in law, but Mrs. visited him last year in St. Petersburg, and brought back glowing accounts of the happiness that reigns about her daughter's home in Russia.

Dianonds at a Discount Once there was a merry villager in solemn opera company who had aspira-tion to be a whole constellation all by herself. She watched the starry firmament very carefully and noticed that every star and plenteous collections of welry and so many diamond sun irsts that they got tanned wearing them. She forgot to remember that all the stars had written testimonials to patent medicines, and that the picture of one of them or another went with every bottle of tonic. She thought all were stars who glittered and straightway saved up her salary for ten rears and soon had a bureau draw-er full of koldnoors. She then applied for a job on the strength of her gem museum. But the manager asked her f her pictures were all over the town recommending a new sort of nutritious puppy biscuit. Then she sadly replied it was not. He replied: "You won't do. The diamonds are all right out we can't put them on a billboard. Whereupon he blew cigarette smoke through his nose, which signified that he interview was over.

A bucket of paste on a billboard is worth two real diamonds in he top drawer of a Louis Seize chifonler.-New York Commercial Adver iser.

Hoyle's Literary Work.

The father of the game of whist, Ed-mond Hoyle, lived to be 97 years old. His treatise on cards has been bub His treatise on carus has been published in all languages and probably no work except the Bible has passed through more editions. The original work appeared in London in 1742 and by 1770 it had reached its fifteenth edition. Then the commentators, revisers critics, leonoclasts, pirates and exnounders set in and from that time on lown to the present day innumerable "Hoyles" have been issued.

Willing to Oblige. "What nice things you said about that man in his obluary notice. Don't suppose you'd say such nice things for ne?" said the citizen.

"Oh, yes, I would-with pleasure," re plied the polite newspaper man .- Yonk s.Statesmin.

A Happy Suggestion troubled with inson

nin. I lie awake at uight hour after hour, thinking about my literary work. Friend-How very silly! Why don't you get up and read some of it?-Glas

The United States buys matches from Germany and Sweden.

"FRENCH MARY."

One of the Most Noted Female Charac

Mrs. Mary Leonard, famous as "French Mary," vivandiere of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Pennsylvania olunteer regiment in the Civil War, committed sulcide the other day at her home in Pennsylvania. She was one o the most noted female. the most noted female characters of the Civil War, says the littsburg Dispatch. Wounded once in battle, sho was honored in many ways for con spicuous bravery. She committed suiclde evidently through a whim. many years the aged woman had beer an invalid, and lately was a great sufferer from rheumatism and a rebel-bul-let which she still carried in her left ankle. She was 67 years old.



"French Mary" gained her sobrique from having been a native of France Her father's life was lost in a French revolution. She was married at the age of 13, and came to this country with her husband shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War. The hus band joined one of the zouwe regi ments. She became a nurse and vivan liere and made considerable money Charles H. T. Hollis of Philadelphia en gaged her support in organizing the One Hundred and Fourteenth Pennsylania volunteers. She was permitted to enlist as a private, and served brave ly. In the second day's fighting at Fredericksburg she was wounded. Her husband died later, and before the war

Leonard, a member of her own regiment and a Pittsburger. She warmed the hearts of her old comrades of the One Hundred and Fourteenth by appearing among them at the anniversary of the battle of Fredericksburg in Philadelphia on Dec. 13, 1893. The photograph here reproduced was taken at the time. The shown on breast was one of the "Kear ney crosses" presented for bravery by Gen. Phil Kearney himself. The keg is the one she carried in the war. She had a paper signed by President Lin-

was over she was wedded to Richard

Why Negroes Die Young.

coln attesting to her bravery.

The American Missionary Association makes public a report from one of its representatives in Tenn., concerning the death among the negroes of the South. The report states that in ten representative Southern cities for the past five years the death rate of the whites has been 20 in 1,000; that of the colored people, 32 in 1,000. The South is said not to have shown much concern about the rapid increase of the negro, since the ensus of 1900 made it appear that in the ten years previous the black race increased 12.24 per cent and white 23.91 per cent. The death rate of the negro is greatest under the age of 15 and least at the higher ages. The race is subject to a higher death rate than the whites from the following dis-

1. Consumption at all ages, but especially between the ages of 15 and 45.

2. All diseases of infants. The color ed mother too often does not know how

3. Pheumonia at all ages 4. Scrofula and contagious disease

seem also on the increase.

Professor of Savage Languages. One result of the war in South Africa tive languages of the dark continent among young Eng Se P soon as the pres-



ent difficulty is over. Under these conditions a de-mand has been created for teach

MISS WERNER. ers who are to talk and teach the yarlous native tongues. One of the best known of these teachers is Miss Wer ner, who occupies the chair of South African languages on the faculty of King's College, London. She began the study of the Zulu language from books a number of years ago, found that she could not make much progress without hearing it spoken. Ac ordingly she went out to South Africa and spent several years among the na-tives, living for months at a time far from civilization and with only a single comrade. In this way she le to speak the four principal native lanuages with fluency.

Drama Was Poor Rubbish. In a recent issue of the Tidning Oal-

sund, a leading paper of Norway, appears the following dramatic criticism that may indicate that Shakspeare has been greatly overestimated in other parts of the world.

"The traveling theatrical company at

present visiting this town gave last night a representation of a play styled 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,' by a person called Shakspeare. The play is said to be a comedy, but is terribly monotonous in its effect, especially the two first nets. An uncoust and besotted envaller who first and spoons with beyy of deminiondalnes, but who beomes a vietim to their absurd intrigues—such is the sum total of the We can only say that such a play ls poor fare to invite an educated pubde to. It was a relief when the curtain fropped and we had ra opportunity of listening to a selection of humorous

Few people have courage enough to admit another's good qualities.



"Mamma, is beaven like a circus?" Why, of course not, Bobble?" "Well, have always been afraid I should be lisappointed in it."-Life

School Examiner-What is the meaning of false doctrine? Schoolboy-Please, sir, it's when the doctor gives the wrong stuff to people who are sick. -Tit-Bits.

"This is an imposition. Your sign says: Shoes Repaired While You Wait," and here I've been over two hours."
"Well, isn't that walting?"—Philadelphia Times.

Little to Say: He-I may be wrong, of course, but I always make it a rule to say just what I think. She—You're not much of a talker, are you?—Philadelphia Press.

The Significance: Gladys-Well, did the fortune-teller say you would event-ually marry the count? Edith (sighing)-Alas, no! She said I would die rich!-Puck.

Celestial Costumes: Husband-I wonwhat we shall wear in Wife-Well, if you get there, John, I magine most of us will wear surprised oks.—Smart Set.

"Throat trouble, eh? And you are a musician? Music is often very hard on the throat. What instrument do you play?" "The bass drum, doctor." —Philadelphia Times.

Dunwell-I thought when you sold me this dog you said he was a good bird dog? Ike Clodhopper-He is; you jest try feedin' him on fried chicken an'

see.—Ohio State Journal. "I hear there was doings at McGhool-ighan's wake." "Doings? There wor so many foine fights, me boy, that th wake was raypoorted in the spoortin

olumn."—Indianapolis Press. He Pleads Not Guilty: Mamma-Fighting again? Why, a good little boy wouldn't hurt a hair of anothe boy's head! Johnny-Well, I didn't!

l just punched his nose.—Puck. "What is it that will go down a stovepipe down, and up a stovepine down but won't go up a stoveplpe up or down a stoveplpe up?" "Give it up. What is "An umbrella."-Exchange

Indignant Mother-George, if you had a little boy who made himself as dirty as you are, what would you do with him? George (aged three, muddy from head to foot)-I-I'd wash him.-Exchange.

Crawford-Come around to the house and have dinner, old boy. Crabshaw— Not on your life. I brought you home when you were drunk, the other night, and your wife got a good look at me. Town Talk.

Keen Observation: Pearl-I don't believe the Van de Courtneys keep any servants. Ruby-Why do you think so? Pearl—Because you never see an broken brica-brac in their ashbox. Chicago News.

Progress: "How is you pergressin' in yoh Shakspeare club?" asked Mr Erastus Pinkley. "Benutiful," answer ed Miss Minm! Brown. "I sholy is gettin' dis white folks' dialect down fine.' -Washington Star.

. Hardly Sympathetic: Policeman-Your 'usband's up the way; he was so bad we simply 'ad to run 'im in. 'E wants you to come up and ball 'im out. Wife—Bale 'im out! W'y, ain't you got a stummick-pump?—Moonshine.

Sterling Qualities: Gotrox-I discharged my last butler because he got drunk. New Butler-Well, you'll never 'ave to discharge me h'ou that h'account, sir! H'i could drink h'all day h'and then walk a crack.—Puck.

Mean: Tess-When I met May to-day I had my new gown on. Naturally I expected her to say something about it, but she pretended not to notice it. Jess-Yes, she's an awfully tenderhearted girl.-Philadelphia Press.

ester recently received t following note: "Dear Sir-Please excuse my son Jack from attending school to-day, as he has to be at the ly many of them funeral of his two aunts. I will see that expect to go out it does not occur again."—Tit Bits.
to the Cape as Just as Easy and Cheaper: "Do you

go away this summer? taken a smaller house, and we think we can be just as uncomfortable at liome as we can in a fashionable hotel anywhere."—Chicago Record-Herald. How It Looked: Farmer Greene-

What's ole man Perkins' son studying fer to be at college? Farmer Axel-grease—A missionary, I guess! He keens touching the ole man up fer "indemnity" every week or two,-Puck.
Consolation: Mr. Fondpar-Ask the

doctor to come to my house immediately. My wife doesn't quite like the baby's looks. Norah-He's out, sure, but don't yez worry--the bables sometimes grow up quite goodlooking.-Brooklyn Life.

Modern Journalism: I suppose that it is necessary to know what not to print?" said the inquiring friend. "Certainly it is." said the successful editor of the great dally newspaper; "if I did not know what not to print, how should I be able to print it?"-Exchange.

The Right Side: "I wouldn't fight, my good men." said the peacemaker. he called me a thicf, sir," exclaimed one of the combatants. "And he called me a lazy loafer," cried the other. "Well," said the pencemaker, serencly, "I wouldn't fight over a difference of opinion; you may both be right."-Tit-Bits.

A Liber II-Minded Tribute. "There is one thing that I admire about gerins," said the professor, who has no patience with people who doubt scientific discoverles

"I didn't know they had any praiseworthy traits whatever."

"They have at least one. They are industrious and take things as they find them. They settle down to their business of making trouble, and don't waste time in debates concerning any human being theory."-Washington

The wise man makes dollars from the fool's want of sense.

WHY MRS. PINKHAM

In Able to Help Sick Women When Doctors Fall.

How gladly would men fly to woman's aid did they but understand a woman's feelings, trials, sensibilities, and peculiar organic disturbances

Those things are known only to women, and the aid a man would give is not at his command.

To treat a case properly it is neces sary to know all about it, and full information, many times, cannot be given by a woman to her family phy-



MRS. G. H. CHAPPELL.

sician. She cannot bring herself to tell everything, and the physician is at a constant disadvantage. This is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been confiding their troubles to Mrs. Pinkham, and whose advice has brought happiness and health to countless women in the United States

ness and health to countless women in the United States.

Mrs. Chappell, of Grant Park, Ill., whose portrait we publish, advises all suffering women to seek Mrs. Pinkham's advice and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as they cured her of inflammation of the ovaries and womb; she therefore, speaks from knowledge, and her experience ought to give others confidence. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is absolutely free.

Handwritten Bible.

Some men have queer hobbles, and a remarkable one is that of a Glasgow man, who has spent the leisure of four years in rewriting the Scriptures. He is a compositor with a wonderful gift of turning out beautiful writing and in the time mentioned he has managed to reach the middle of the Psalms. In two years he anticipates that the concluding verse will have been written A feature of this remarkable Bible wil be its illustrations. Each chapter has its artistically designed initial letter, and each book a pictorial heading illustrative of the context. The writer is a native of Dumfries, and in his boy hood days ran errands for Carlyle, to whom he regularly carried the loca morning paper.—Chicago Inter Ocean

SPORT IN WESTERN CANADA.

While the Farmers' Grain Is Ripen-ing and His Stock Growing Fat, He May Have Plenty of Shooting.

There is probably no country on the There is probably no country on the American continent where the life of the farmer carries with it that assurance of comfort and success as does Western Canada. Nor is there to be found anywhere else such a pleasant combination. Game abounds everywhere, and nowhere does it afford such perfect amusement. A noted sportsman writing of the favorite pastime says: perfect amusement. A noted sportsman writing of the favorite pastime says: "There is one particular spot where 1 saw a man drop seventy mallards one morning, and bring them all to bug too, for they dropped in open water or on flat prairie. At the right season of the year you can see black lines and triangles cut sharply out against the sky all round you, moving very swiftly, and you begin to wonder whether you have enough cartridges to hold out. You can hear, the prairie chicken crowing like barn-door fowls; and a little to the northeast is a bit of marshy ground, cartle-poached, and dappled with gleaming pools, where the snipe are nearly as thick as mosquitoes. A thin column of blue smoke curling up in the distance shows you where a few in the distance shows you where a fe in the distance shows you where a tew wandering Indians have pitched their camp, but there is no other indication of civilization in sight. Still, the neigh-borhood is well settled; and a short drive will bring you to a farmhouse where you can buy the finest butter and the freshest eggs for uncivilize

bring you to a country full of deer and the lordly wapiti, the king of the deer tribe the world over; and down on the flat, boggy land by the lake shores the moose will stand knee-deep in water on the summer evenings, rendy to the days when the dies get bettering. the summer evenings, ready, to He down when the files get bothering. All day you breathe, the wild free air of the prairie, and at night you are lulled to sleep by the surge and ripple and splash of the wayes on the beach, broken now and then by the welld bansheedry of strange water fowl."

Particulars regarding settlement of the lands of Western Canadia can be had from any agent of the Canadian.

had from any agent of the Canadian Government, whose advertisement ap-pears elsewhere in your columns. OLI) READER.

The Retort Courteons.

"No, I have nothing for you," said the housekeeper steenly. "And don't you come here after dinner again."

"Beg pardon, lady," replied Hungry Hawkes, "but I didn't suppose you'd have dinner over dis early in de dny. You ain't very stylish, are yer?"—Philadelphia Press.

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What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more health you distribute through their systems, Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

The Proper Spirit.
First Doctor—I don't think it absolute
ly necessary to operate.
Second Doctor—But I told them that

"Oh, well, then, as a matter of profes sional courtesy, I, of course, shall stane by what you said."-Pittsburg Dispatch

Hall's Catarrh Cure

In the herbiverous animals the incisors, or cutting teeth and molars are best developed.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

You can't get up in the world on a bed of down.

ANGLERS' SONG.

way, away, to the brookside green, In the morning's earliest flush, to the purling brook where the alders

Gracefully o'er the water's rush, And the golden sun, with its many-hue Makes the tinted wavelets blush,

The lancewood rod, with its supple tip,
Is sound and strong as a pine;
But, arching, it bends with a dainty dip
When the brook trout strains the line,

And the spray flies high when the fish's Is pierced by the hook's sharp time.

The tackle's strong and the water's right
So there's chance for luck to-day;
With the wind in the south and the sur

not bright, Our creels will surely weigh, Ere with weary feet, by the gloaming's

Homeward, we wend our way,

And where the mossy bank is sprayed By the water's roaring fall, 'Neath the slender birches' flickering

shade, We'll rest and thankful, recall That, of sports the Pates for men have made,

Augling's the best of all.

A WORKING GIRL

HE sentiments you have been expressing, my dear Roy," ob served Albert Lestrange with the patronizing manner justified by his seven years' seniority, "would be excellent in a novel, or might even be suit able for a city clerk, but they are quit

inapplicable to us."
"Why so?" inquired the younge brother.

"Because rank and wealth have du ties as well as privileges," replied Al-bert. "And foremost among them is that of making a suitable matrimonial illiance, and not-

"That's all bosh Bertie!" interrupted "A suitable matrimonial alliance Poof! the sound of it makes one fe

"You are young, my dear Roy," said his brother, pityingly. "Wait until you are my age and you will look differ-ently at things."

"I shall never agree with you on that point, that's certain," answered the younger man, "for it's my opinion and always will be that a man who marries a woman that he doesn't love ought to be kicked. "There is displayed the rashness of

outh," remarked Albert, sententiously And believe me, my dear Roy-

What he was about to add will never e known now, for at that moment a loud cry for help was heard from a neadow on the other side of the hedge that skirted the line down which the rothers were walking.

"Come along, Bertie," cried Roy "there's a stile a few yards higher up."
In two minutes the young men had jumped the rails and were on the scene of action, where a couple of tramps were standing in either side of a well-

dressed young lady.
"You take the little one, Roy," exclaimed Albert, "I'll tackle the other."

The taller tramp lifted the stick be was carrying, but before he could use t Albert's fist caught him under the chin, and he found himself sitting in the hedge, while a moment later Roy snocked his companion into a bed of nettles close by.

"How can I thank you?" observed the girl, whom the young men now had time to notice was uncommonly pretty. "I had no idea that tramps were so dan-

"Pray don't mention it," replied Albert as he wiped his knuckles, "it was really nothing."

"It was a great deal to me I can assure you," said the girl with a merry, ippling laugh, "for unfortunately I was carrying all my worldly wealth with

"Are you returning to Tormouth?" inquired Albert, without noticing the latter part of her speech. "Can we vo the pleasure of seeing you home?"

"I shall be grateful indeed if you will ecompany me as far as the Anchor Hotel," was the reply, and then as they walked across the fields she further explained that she had been ordered down to the little seaside town by her doctor for the recovery of her health "not that there's much the matter with me, only overwork, you know."

During the three-mile walk Albert be came more and more reticent, while Roy, who at first had been quite overcome by the unexpected vision of beau ty, gradually thawed out under the in duence of her smiles until when they parted outside the hotel he had made an appointment for the following morn ing to show her the famous Smuggler's Cave.

For a few minutes Albert was silent, and then he observed gravely. "If you take my ndvice, Roy, you will not see that young person again. I do not consider that she is a desirable acquaint

ance. "Why not?" asked Roy, astonished.

the is evidently a lady."
"That she has been well educated I will not deny," answered Albert "bu she works for her living, Roy. Did you not hear her say that she was over worked, and that she carried all he worldly wealth in her pocket?"

"She is a charming girl," retorted Roy, "and I am going to see her to-morrow in spite of you or any other old woman."

This reply hurt Albert's feelings and mused a coolness between the brothers but Roy kept his word, and every day for three weeks he accompanied Miss Lefroy to one or other of the many natural beauties of the neighborhood At length came the fatal day of her departure; and after seeing her off Roy returned home more depressed than his brother had ever seen him.

"So your fair friend has gone away at last," said Albert at dinner time.
"Thank heaven that she did not entangle you in a 'matrimonial alliance.' "It wasn't her fault, I can assure ou," replied Roy, "She wouldn't have

"You actually proposed to her?" "Yes, I did, and she has put me of for a month, as she says she does not believe I know my own mind, but I've TURKEY BANISHES THE TYPEWRITER.



The customs authorities have prohibited the entry of typewriters into Turkey, and 200 inachines in the custom house have been ordered returned to the consignor. The authorities have taken up the peculiarly characteristic attitude that there is no distinct feature about typewriting by which the authorship could be recognized or a person using a machine be traced, and that, consequently, anyone is able to put in type seditlous writings without fear of compromising himself. Heltographic paste and fluid also are prohibited for similar reasons. The embergies are making representations on the subject with the view of indiging the es are making representations on the subject with the view of inducing the Turkish government to take up a more reasonable attitude.

The hours dragged themselves away, and on the first day of pheasant shooting, in spite of his brother's remon-

Two days later Albert followed him o town. It was but a forlorn hope, but it occurred to him that he might pur-suade the girl-for a consideration of course—to be merciful and release his brother from any foolish promises he may have made. As Albert did not know much about

London, he determined to seek the assistance and advice of his uncle, Lord Torchester, but on his arrival at Tor chester House he found that a garder party was in full swing. Lady Torchester greeted him with a few kind words of welcome and he

passed on to his uncle.

"Hello" exclaimed the latter, "what as brought you up to town?" "Why, to tell you the truth, Roy has been invelgled by some typewriting girl, and I've come up to see if I can get him out of the mess, and as I thought you would be able to help me, I—". "Certainly, certainly," interrupted his

he famous actress; shall I introduce you?" "Nothing I should like better, I have read so much of her that - What! Miss

uncle: "but here comes Miss Garrick

Lefroy!" "The same, Mr. Lestrange," answere the smiling girl. "And perhaps you will permit me to present my future husband, Mr. Roy Lestrange! By the way, will you be best man?"—Ally Sloper.

HAD BAD LUCK WITH TEETH.

Misfortunes of a Woman Who Required
the Services of a Dentist.
A dentist enjoying an extensive
practice among the fashionable people of the South Side relates this peculiar experience of one of his patrons: "She was a rather pretty young married woman," he says, "but her upper front teeth were so badly discolored and defective as to greatly mar her appearance. Her husband after much persuasion induced her to have two of the made such a neat job of it that she was delighted. The two teeth were on a plate, and she were them to bed the first night she had them. During the night they fell from her mouth to the floor, and when she got up in the morning she trod on them and broke the plate all to pieces. I reset the teeth on another plate and she went

home again with them. That night she put them in a glass of water on the

got her address in London and permis- night to get a drink of water, and find sion to call on her the first week m ing something in the tumbler threw the October." contents out of the front window, thus disposing of the second set in three days. Then I made her a third set These she put on the mantel when she strances. Roy left home for the great retired and forgot to replace them in the morning. The maid while dusting the room swept these off into the grate underneath the mantel, where they burned up. The family moved out b town a few days afterward, so whether she got a fourth set of teeth I do not know."—Chicago Chronicle.

> Youngest and Oldest of Kings, Europe has a new little King who has a double claim to distinction. He

the same time the lineai ropresenta reigning family in Europe. His name and title is Grand Duke Franz IV. of Mecklenburg Schwerin, and h ascended to the throne on which sat for twenty-five

FRANZ IV.

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generations less The young king is than a month ago. 19 years old, and it is his cousin whe is prince consort of Holland. His king dom is one of the petty German States and comprises only 5,000 square mile of territory, with a total population of 60,000. The total revenue of the king dom is barely \$10,000,000 a year, but it has a "man-sized" national debt of nearly \$30,000,000. Franz IV. was the second king of the new century to as cend the throne, the first being Edward of England. He is a near relative o the Czar of Russia, and has connec tions with almost every royal family of Europe.

Where Were They?

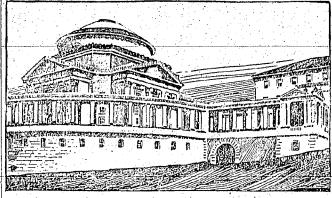
come along with Henry to your house last night. What! Wasn't my husband at your house all last evening?

And these few words led to a revelatrouble to explain. Ohio State Journal.

Clean Sydney.
In Sydney the streets are thoroughly cleaned every night, and any one throwing refuse or waste material of any sort on the street is arrested and fined. All the kitchens in the larger residences are on the top floor, and all the clothes are dried on the roof.

It is called "cup of sorrow," but it is the experience of most people that it is mantel. Her husband got up in the measured in a tub.

AMERICAN HALL OF FAME IN NEW YORK.



The American Hall of Fame was dedicated in New York recently in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of representative citizens from many parts of the country.

the country.

The idea of the Hall of Pame was conceived by Chancellor MacGracken, to whom it was suggested by the need of a building which would round out the beauty of the university quadrangle. This space the chancellor proposed to devote to an institution similar to Westminster Abbey, the Pantheon in Paris and the Thubnes Halle, Munich. Twenty-nine tablets were decided upon by a plan of selection, designed with every regard to fairness, by a jury of eminent Americans. This number of names will be added to every five years throughout the twentieth century, when five new tablets will be unveiled in the Hall provided the electors, under the rules, can agree on so many. The dimensions of the building are as follows: Total exterior length of the colonade, 504 feet; height, 20 feet; breadth. 40 16 feet; length of museum, exclusive of entrance corridors, 200 feet; breadth, 40 feet; height, 16 feet.

A Negro Boy's Good Prospects. The Emperor of Austria at a recen audience received a negro boy, only 14 years of age, who had been born in stavery, freed, and converted to Chris-Manify in the Portuguese mission to Zambesi. He was brought to the Aus cian court by a priest in the Zambes

The Emperor, noting the intelligent appearance of the boy, was attracted to him at once, and graciously made in quiries.

"What languages do you under

"I can speak, besides my own dialect and that of Bantu," replied the boy, "some Spanish, Portuguese, German and Italian,"

Until he was 12 years old he had been In the possession of slave traders Then he was ransomed by the Portu guese mission for a sum equivalent in our money to a little more than eight dollars. The Emperor's interest was excited, and through his means the lad has been sent to Portugal to be in structed in theology. Thence he will go to Africa as a missionary to his people.-Youth's Companion.

Japanese Contempt of Pain. A resident of Philadelphia, who took into his house as a valet a Japanese boy, was somewhat startled the othe day by the frank remark of his ser

The gentleman was walking abou the room in his bare feet when he stub bed his too and tore the nail. While the valet was putting on his master's stock ings he happened to touch the injured toe, whereupon the gentleman uttered a sharp cry of pain and told him to be more careful. The boy smiled, looked up into his master's face, and said:

"You great big baby."
"What's that?" asked the astonished

gentleman. "In my country," went on the little Japanese, "when baby hurt himself, baby cry. But after he five years, boy or man hurt himself he say, 'It make no matter.'"

The gentleman admitted the wisdon of the argument, but pleaded that he was too old to attempt to acquire Jap anese stoicism.-Youth's Companion.

Couldn't Wear Shoes Couldn't Wear-Shoes.

Sumpter, Ill., June 10.—Mrs. J. B. Flanigan of this place had suffered with Dropsy for fifteen years. She was so very bad that for the last three years she has not been able to wear her shoes. She had doctored all the time, but was gradually getting worse. Last winter Mr. Flanigan, who was very much discouraged, called for some medicine at Mr. J. J. Dule's drug store in Carmi. Mr. Dale porsunded him to

incurrent. Mr. Dale persuaded him to save his wife try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he bought six boxes. His wife used five out of the six, before she was entirely cured. She is now, as sound and well as ever she was, completely restored to health, and free from any symptom whatever of Propose. symptom whatever of Dropsy. To say that Mrs. Flanigan is pleased at her wonderful deliverance does not

at her wonderful deliverance does not half express her feelings, and she and Mr. Flabigan are loud in their praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and of Mr. Dale for recommending this wonderful remedy to them.

The fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mrs. Flanigan of such a severe case of Dropsy, after the doctors had given her up, has made them the most talked of remedy ever known in White County.

A Substitute. "Gee whizz!" exclaimed the young ben-dick, "what alls this mince pie?"
"Wily, nothing," replied his wire, who vas a white ribbone. "I followed the ceipe except where it called for brandy,

I substituted root beer for that."—Cath-olic Standard and Times. FITS Permanently Cornel. No fits or nervousnessatter for first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerse Re-storer. Send for FIEP 22.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

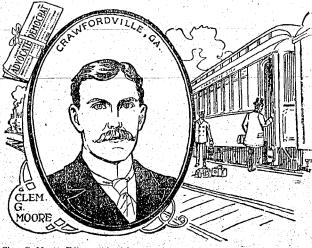
All of a Mind.

"You know Will was just crazy to mar-y me!" said the young bride. "Yes; that's what exerybody thinks," eplied her jealous rival.—Yonkers States

Mrs. Winslow's Scotning Study for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, aliays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRH

Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.



Clem G. Moore, Editor of the Advocate-Democrat of Crawfordsville, Ind., writes the Peruna Medicine Company as follows:

Gentlemen--"After four years of Intense suffering, caused by systemic catarth, which I contracted while editing, and traveling for my paper, I have been greatly relieved by the use of Peruna. I gave up work during these years of torture, tried various remedies and many doctors, but all the permanent relief cane from the use of Peruna. My trouble was called indigestion, but it was catarrh all through the system, and a few bottles of Peruna made me ie-L' like a new person, noting the improvement after I had used the first bottle. Peruna is undoubtedly the best catarrh remedy ever compounded.—Clem G. Moore.

Captain Percy W. Moss, Paragould, and a most excellent tonic for general Ark., says: "I think Peruna is undoubtedly the finest and surest catarrh cure ever prepared, and it has taken but two bottles to convince me of this fact."

Judge Wm. T. Zenor of Washington. D. C., writes from 218 N. Capital street, Washington, D. C.:

Washington, D. C.:

"Little pleasure in garing that Lean."

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The Jester and the Czar. The Jester and the Czar.

The Russian court jester was trying his
best to cheer up his imperial master.

"If you were dean of the college of
czars," he playfully remarked, "what
would you then become?"

The Czar looked at the jester coldly.

"Yell, what?" he asked.

"A-a czar-dean, your majesty, of
course."

ourse."
The Czar scowled.
"You have a very pretty wit-for the Siberain frontier," he said. "Away with im!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If Coffee Poisons You, ruins your digestion, makes you nervous and sallow complexioned, keeps you awake nights and acts against your system generally, try Grain-O, the new food drink. It is made of pure selected grain and is healthful, nourishing and appetising. It has none of the bud effects of coffee, yet it is just as pleasant to the taste, and when properly prepared can't be told from the finest coffees. Costs about ½ as much. It is a healthful table drink for the children and adults. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 15 and 25c.

But There Was Trouble.

Mr. Mann-Can you-er-take pills, my Mrs. Mann-Oh, yes; without a bit of

troube.

Mr. Mann—Thank goodness! I have a bitter-one for you. I just sat down on your hat and squashed it as flat as a pancake.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Does Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the teet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Swent-ing Feet. At all druggists and shoe-stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Good Exercise.
Flim-I'm playing golf. What do you lo for exercise? Flam—Play the races.

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CONSUMPTION.

"I take pleasure in saying that I can cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna as a remedy for catarrhal trouble Ohio."

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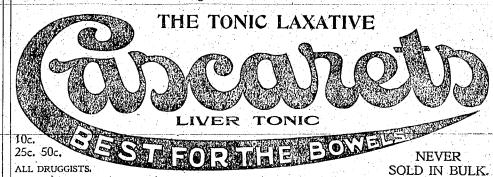


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cular walls of the bowels and gives them new life; then they act regularly and naturally; that is what you want—it is guaranteed to be found in



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on the stomach, bloated bowels, fout
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palms after enting, liver trouble, sallow complexion
and disziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more
people than all other diseases togetier. It is a
suffering that come afterwards. No matter what
alls you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you
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with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

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HOPE AND EFFORT.

Hope is of the valley; Effort stands sun; Hope dreams of dreams made true

and great deeds done;
Effort goes forth, with toiling feet and hands.
To attain the far-off sky-touched table-lands Of great desire; and, till the end is

Looks not below, where the long strife, begun In pleasant, fields, met torrents, rocks and sands. Hope; but when Hope bids look within

In pleasant, fields, we torrents, rocks. Hope, in design on pleasant, fields, we to remain the characteristic of the control o

pairs of high-heeled satin stippers— which, I grieve to say, she wore without the usual approved accompaning to

Alas, Dona Bonitacio purchased several pairs of high-heleded satin, shippers—which, I grieve to say, she wore without the's usual approved accompaning to hose—a new lace mantilla ops two, and rosaries for each member of the family. Attired in their new gewgaws, the thirteen then proceeded to riest upon, a great deal of savory 'mole, de guajatiote,' with plenty of 'pulque composito, and many other things too numerous and toothsome to menion here. What did heddes John Bonitacio get out of the micles' Nothing! He had to contaming an activity in the palace and fault-finding rights with his family, the wife bickering and the children complaining. There was nowher any peace for him.

There came a morning, finally, when Bonitacio decided, as he drearily betook himself to the palace, that he could not and would not stand things, any longer. His wife had quarreled with him for three days because he could not begin borrow, or steal enough money to enable her and the children to go to a firsta, at which they had intended to disport themselves in the new jewelry, bought with the twenty dollars. Don Bonitacio had drawn in the lottery. He did not know how or where to get the money, as there was no writing for him to do that day. If he was successful good; if not, a few cents worth of laudanum from his friend the botica-man in the Calle de los Parjaros would end materies, so far as he was concerned. "And now," though Bonifacio, grimly, as he seated himself on his high stoot, "what shall I do?"

For hours the under-secretary sat motionless at his desk. His companions did what work remained, chatted among themselves, and finally betook themselves to their various homes and occupations. Then, and not until thei, did Boatisto hostit himself. His fare flushed, and his eyes hearned with renewed hope, for a brilliant thought, had had its inception during his several.

Sugar From Sawdust.

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Bushed, and his eyes hearned with re-flushed, and his eyes hearned with re-rewed hope, for a brilliant thought had had its inception during his several hours' scance. Don Bonifacio had, ac-cording to his own helief, at last struck oil. Now to proposit

oil. Now to prove it.

With the aid of paper, ink and his best quill, he set to work, and within half an hour his writing was completed. Drying the sheet and finishing it off with an impression of the government scal, Bonifacio inclosed the document in an imposing-looking envelope, and hasten-ed to the office of the secretary of the viceroy and captain-general of New

to no less a person that the illustrious vicercy himself, was left; and Don Bonifacio, with renewed hope and courage, repaired homeward to his scolding wife and babies.

Two afternoons later you might have seen Doly Bonifacio station himself, had you been there to note, at the corner of Plateros and Portal de Mercaderes. He looked strangely agitated, and his facewas very white, while his hands shook so that he could barely light his cheap eigarette. Not that any one noticed the poor, thinly clad clerk—far from it. People were as thick on the street as the fabled leaves in Vallombrosa, but their eyes were fixed upon the square, and upon the magnificent entrance which would soon have the honor of allowing to the street of his excellence the

LUMINOUS PAINTS

. Sugar From Sawdust.

A patent for the manufacture of glucose sugar has been granted in London to a resident in Germany, says the London Pall Mall Gasettie. The process is as follows: Fermentable sugar is obtained by heating sawdust with sulphuric acid; then compressing the mixture and hoiling the pressed mass with water. The solution thus obtained is ready for treatment in the usual manner. treatment in the usual manner

If you have a habit of speaking lightly of your acquaintances, you may resi viceroy and captain-general of New ly of your acquaintances, you in Spain. There the package, addressed assured that they will hear of it.

FOR THE TROUSSEAU.

WHAT BRIDES OF THIS JUNE SHOULD WEAR.



mother's trousseau. Pictured below is a handsome bride's gown of white crepede-chine, cut princess and trimmed with cream lace bands. White chiffor gave a

Its trimmings were bands of black and its trimmings were mains of ones and white string velvet, and white chiffon and cream lace appeared in front and sleeve puffs. The black and white combination is often some one of the soft silks, either trimmed with earn or black chantilly lace.

SHOULD WEAR.

The Simply Made Satin Gown Is Giving Way to More Findly Materials and Models—Costumes for Others of the Wedding Party.

New York correspondence:

RIDAL costumes this season are found in a far larger range of material than—is usual. The conventional, severely made white satin gown is losing favor, and net, chiffon, silk crepedechine, mousseline de soie, silk mull and China silks are taking its place. Gowns made of chees materials are considered more becoming than is a gown of tussah cloth, the skirth are made high necked and with very long trains: The rashion in this respect does not seem to change. The vells, reach the end of the trains at the back and are made of white inlle, unless the bride to be happens to be fortunate enough to own a point lace from grandmother's trousseau: Pictured below is a handsome bride's gown of white crepedechine, cut princess and trimmed with change in the seem with the all-white muss. The defendance with the all-white muss. The genant for the man of the goods.

Sasheg are gagin to be worn. The old-time Reman stripped affair with fringed mass contribute on the only of the trains at the back. The seem with the all-white muss. The defendance with the all-white muss. In cloth gowns not meant for occasional

time Roman striped affair with fringed ends will be seen with the all-white mus-lin dresses. All the delicate colors are



WEDDING FINERY.

sheer materials appliqued with some of the handsome laces. Then come several flowered lawns, dimilies and silks for afternoon wear. These may be made up-yery fluffly, and are trimmed, with laces and ribbons. Often they are fluished at the waist with handsomely colored sashes. One of them is shown in the in-tial illustration. This was a figured black and white satia foulard. Its trim-mings, were bands of white mult sucked at ton find bottom and applicated in the mings were bands of white mult-jucked and go and bottom and appliqued in the center with ocru lace medallions and black; velvet ribbon. Collar, toke and yest were tucked mult. For morning the trousseau includes the shirt waist suit of linen duck, chambray or madras, several separate skirts of white serge, alphaca or lightweight broadcloth, and numerous fancy white shirt waists. For traveling there is a suit of dark cloth merous fancy white shirt walks. For traveling there is a suit of dark cloth made with skirt and belevo and a long loose ragin of black affeta or grass lobt with a double shoulder cape. These long cloaks are taking the place of the once popular golf cape. Some are made three-quarter length of silk poplin piped with plaid silk.

Bridgsminis dresses as income in all the short factors.

Bridgematics dresses are inade up in all the sheer fabries, although dutted Swiss trimmed with delicate colored ribbons seems the most popular material. The example put in the center of this first large picture was white silk mislia. White silk muslin embroidered with silk White silk musin embryolered with silk dots appeired it boildee and undersleeves. Japanese silk banded with white lace peeped out from the skirt slashes, and white silk cord and a lace collar were other features. The maid of honor, as a

tiny tucked yoke, and the veil was white tible. Accordeon pleated chiffon gowns, with insertions of ivery and every laces make up very hindsomely.

This season's tarousseau is very elaborate. It includes two on three handsome evening gowns midde low neek and of sheer materials appliqued with some of the same color. These such as the landsome have a lace of the same color. These such as the hindsome is the same of the same color. These rachem strength of the sking in long child reaching to the sking in long child reaching to the sking in long child reaching to the sking in long child reight, beinged, others are hem-stitched, and the cube of some are trimetically in the same of the same of the same color. seen in sashes and the rubbin has the soft, satiny finish called pastle last sen-son, the only difference being that both sides are of the same color. These sashes fasten in a tight resette at the back and hang in long chils reaching to the skirt med with lace and insertion. Copyright, 1901.

Fashion Notes. Broad-shaped collurs are worn

nany thin gowns. many thin gowns.

Nery chic are the black silk shirt waists hid in tiny tucks and stitched with white.

Dotted swiss is again to enjoy a vogue.
There has never been found a satisfactory substitute for this delightful material.

A pale fawn cashmere has the bodies-based across with pale blue ribbon and the white ficht fastened with a bunch of forget-me-nots. L'Aigion stockings are the latest. Silk

tradition stockings are the farest. SIR stockings of course, with yellow eagles in a line running up over the instep, and on either side of them violets.

Gay little low shoes have red heels, the front part of the shoe, in which the cyclet holes of the hicings are set, being red and the facings light drab silk.

Red parasols sing such a gay note atong the highways and hyways of sum-mer resorts that they are chosen by many because of their decorative possihilities.

billities.

Plaid waisteents are very fashionable with tailor-made suits of piece-dyed textilles; also large, irregular checks. They are made with pointed fronts and look-hest when cut on the cross:

For a summer sensation we are used muslin gowns painted in



THE LATEST USES FOR FOLDS AND STITCHING.

rnie, wears all white. Her gown may or may not match the bridesmaids' dresses in material, as she chooses. The bride's mother-seems to hold to

The bride's mother seeins to hold to black gowns or to the black and white sliks that now are so stylish. The former may be made of any of the transparent cloths and generally show a fluffy white front and sleeve puffs, and increase tations or appliques of ecru lace. The artist contributes a model of black colleges of the colleges of the colleges of the made of the colleges of the Made princes and from silis that now are so stylish. The former may be made of any of the transparent cloths and generally show a fluffy white front and sleeve puffs, and incrustations or appliques of ceru lace. The artist contributes a model of black colimate to hem a series of tucks, a goven like the key of trimming is used still in the high line of trimming is used still in like this is one that demands the highest the back the trimining in front is not a degree of skill on the part of its maker. low as it was last year.

"modern art style." Soft pastel shades are used in these paintings and metallic ints, recalling the pottery de Juan.

One of the fashions in neckties tha should appeal to all husbress women is



WHAT CAN IT BE? WHAT CAN II BE?
Ubble-bubble! Bubble-bubble! wonder can you gell me what we'r going to make to day?
There's a jug, and a cup
Full of (we could eat it up),
Something sweet, somethick sticky(You can guess—'tisn't tricky);
That we nour into a nan.

That we pour into a pan,
Boil as slow as e'er we can—
Bubble-bubble! Ubble-bubble!
Ubble-bubble! Bubble-bubble

on can have some when it's ready you don't all haste away!

Bubble-bubble! Ubble-bubble! Ubble-bubble!

Ubble-bubble! Bubble-bubble!

Now I guess we'd better take it off and set it out to cool.

There is some for you and Dolly, Here's some more, for you and Polly!
Pull it fast (it's growing lighter),
Twist it just a trifle tighter!
Myl-twill make some lucious licks—
Soon's it's cut up juto sticks—
Bubble-bubble! Ubble-bubble!
Ubble-bubble! Bubble-bubble!
It's list fur what we've been making in

's just fon what we've been making in the kitchen after school!

—Chicago Record-Herald.

POINTS FOR GROWING GIRLS. POINTS FOR GROWING GIRLS.
Some one has suggested fifteen things that every girl can learn before she is fifteen years of age. Not every one can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach:
Shut the door and shut it softly.
Keep your own room in tasteful order. Have an hour for rising and rise.
Learn to make bread as well as cake. Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.

Never come to breakfast without a

Never go about with your shoes un-Speak clearly enough for everybody to

Never fidget or hum, so as to disturb others.

Never fuss or fret, or fidget,-Pitts-

burg Press. SNAIL HELPED ITS SICK FRIEND

The great Darwin, who learned so much about animals and their ways, tells many wenderful stories about them in the books he published. In one instance he attempts to show that lower animals have reasoning powers by citing the actions of a couple of snails that were placed in a walled garden. This garden was absolutely devoid of vegetation, and the poof, snails began to suffer for want of food. One of them became iff. Then the stronger of the two evidently concluded that something had to be done. It seemed to hold a conversation with its siels companion, and hurried any. The persons watching their actions concluded the sock snail had been described and left to die. Not so, however. The strong snail laboriously climbed over the wall and found a delightful garden adjoining, full of green leaves and plants. Then it turned back, crawled to its sick friend and 'talked' with it again. At last the two started over the wall, and in time were lost in the paradise that had been found. SNAIL HELPED ITS SICK FRIEND

HOW WE SHOULD BREATHE.

The doctors say that very few people know how to breathe properly, and those that do know seldom do it. Oxygen, is the one indispensable thing for the maintenance of health and life, and the only way we get it is be breathing it in with the air. We must breathe in the right way, however, not only to get the necessary supply of oxygen, but to keep out certain impurities that either bring disease directly or prepare the system to fall an easy victim to them.

The most ishnortant thing, perlaps, is to form the habit of breathing-through the nostrils. The air should be made of nearly the same iemperature as the blood before it is taken annot the lungs, and its passage over the network of blood vessels in the inteors membrane of the mail cannils gives it the necessary heat. Besides, the air always contains dust. Besides, the air always contains dust particles, and if we breather in through the mouth we run the risk of the irritation and infection that such particles often produce. In breathing through the nostrils, on the contrary, we draw in the air gently, along a system of winding canals, and this not only moderates its temperature but purifies it at the same time.

The doctors and that very few people the mobile and there were thirteen whites, including a doctor chemist and engineer, living there and plants on the island are of extreme interest. The whole place is overrun with carry who and Rats.

A LONELY ISLET.

Few Inhabitants and is Overrun With Crabs and Rats.

Reuter's representation has had, an interview, with Sir John Murray, who interview, with Sir John Murray, who interview, with Sir John Murray, who interview with Sir John Murray. Who is a just featured from a six months quite from the lang first returned from a six months and there were shared from a six months and there were shared from a six months and there is overnounded in the hadian Ocean. 220 miles from the heart stand in the Lindian Ocean. 220 miles from the heart stand in the Lindian Ocean. 220 miles from the heart stand in the Lindian Ocean

OSTRICII.

The ostrich whose featers nearly every little girl wears on her har, is the largest of living birds and a native of Africa, where it seems no find itself quite at home in, the barest and most arid deserts of that great continent. A full grown bird stands upward of seven feet high, the wings being extremely short and quite useless for dight, while the legs are long and very powerful. The phunage is of a glossy black, except the long feather of the wings and tail, which are white. To obtain these valuable feathers the bird is pursued by sportsmen and others, although owing to the fleetness of foot, the chase of the ostrich would be attended with no small difficulty were it not for its perculiar habit of rimming in a curve, which enables the pursuer to head it off by going in a straight line; several of these birds are usually found associating together, one common nest (a mere hole in the sand) receiving all their eggs; the birds sitting on them by night, but leaving them by day covered over with sand, exposed to the heat of the sun. At some little distance from the nest the old birds place others eggs, which it is some little distance from the nest th At some little distance from the nest the old birds place others eggs, which, it is said, are meant to serve for food for the young when batched. The ostrich, though it shows great care for its nest and young when it is not discovered by man, will forsake them when molested. This fact, compled with the apparent neglect of the eggs left lying about on the sand, explains, the cruelty ascribed to the bird. The ostrich ulters a loud cry, almost like a lion's roar. The ostrich has from early times been considered by the Arabs to be a foolish

The ostrich has from early times been considered by the Araba to be a foolish brid. Indeed where we would say "as silly as a goase" the Araba say "as silly as an ostrich." But the brid is by no means devoid of sagacity. Nothing but dogged perseverance enables hunters to take it.

doll. And mamma had said they might go for a walk, but not alone, oh, dear, no! So Shag went with them and he was a little fluffy dog. "Now, Shag," mamma had said, "take good care of Polly, mind." And Shag

"Now, Shag," manum had said, "take good care of Polly, mind." And Shag barked and that meant he would be good because he loved Polly.

But there was somebody else that Shag did not love, and that other person was clasped in Polly's fat little arms, hugged and Rissed and held up to see all the sights. How cross it made Shag feel, 'He wished Polly would put down that fine doll and pat him instead and talk to him. He jumped up and licked Polly's hands, to make her notice him, but she only said: "Down, Shag! You'll hurt Esmerelda Augusta."

"Polly doesn't love me any morse," thought Shag, "But I'm taking care of her. That new doll can't do as much as I can. If anybody tried to hurt Polly, I would bark and bite him, too."

Then a naughty plan came into Shag's head. "I'll just run away with that doll and then Polly will love me again."
He forget that he must take care of Polly'd doll, just as well as Polly. So he jumped up and caught poor Esmerelda Augusta in his cruel little teeth and gave a hard pull.

Polly was very much frightened, but she kept a tight hold of the dolly and did not let go. Shag tugged harder and poor Polly felt her new baby slipping from her fingers.

"Oh, let go, Shag, let go!" she cried,

and poor Polly left her new baby sup-ping from her fingers.
"Oh, let go, Shag, let go!" she cried, and big tears rolled down her cheeks. "Oh, dear, somebody come and save my dear, be-yoo-ti-ful Esmerelda Augusta!" And just then somebody did come running down the street and a voice called:

running down the street and a voice called;
"Hold on, Polly, I'm coming!" And there was Brother Dick. He caught Shag by the collar and made him let. go of dolly.
"Never mind, Polly, I'll buy, you another doll," said Dick, as he gave poor Esmerelda to her little mother.
But Polly clasped her tight and answered: "No, Dicky: she will never be so be yoo-ti-ful again, but I will love her just the saine."

So the little procession started home, with Shag shinking along behind, thinking what a maughty little dog he had been and how he had broken his word.—

Brooklyn Ligde.

HOW WELLINGTON WAS WIHP-

Alany a military hero would dread to have told the story of how he was taught to win his battles. Especially would be dislike the rentinder if the lesson had come in the form of a sound drubbing at the hands of a girl. A recent English visitor to Wales, pieked up the following story of Arthur-Wellesley at the drevor homestead, upon the Welsh frantier.

frontier.

Memories of the great Duke of Wel-

Alemories of the great Duke of Wellington hang about the place, for his grandmother was a Trevor, Lady Dungannon, and here the future conquerer of Napoleon was wont to spend his holidays when a boy at Eton.

Here, too, he experienced the niost serious defeat of his memorable career for, forfling into a quarrel with a farmer a son over a game of marbles, he became engaged in a band-to-hand fight. The future duke was doing well, and was about to hoist the flag of victory, when the faringr boy's big sister came running out with a wet towel.

The advent of the Prussians at Water loo was scarcely more fortunate; for the

The advent of the Prussians at Water loo was searcely more fortinate for the duke and his friends than the arrival of this stalwart girl was for his boyish enemy. Nor, according to all accounts, was the defeat of the French more crushing than the uter disconfigure of young Wellesley upon this occasion—Youth Companion.

A LONELY ISLET.

same time.

The doctors advise all persons that have to lean over their work, as in writing, sewing, or studying, so, ston work now and then, sit back in the chair and take ten or twelve deep breaths. This is especially important for school children, and the wise and considerate teacher will make it a part of the daily exercise—Philadelphia Record.

ODD THINGS ABOUT AN OS.

The ostrich, whose featers nearly warry little fiel were son line; has is also to be found a toother warry little fiel were son line; have it was smake and a filind snake much like as worm. worm

a worm.

In exploring the island Sir John Murray had to cut a track through the dense forest until he reached the central plateau at an altitude of 1.000 feet, where traveling was not so difficult. One night he got lost in the forest and had to subsist on the tops of suge-palms; which he cut down. The island is under the Straits Settlements government and a subsist on the tops of sage-palms, which he cut down. The island is under the Straits Settlements government, and a resident inagistrate has just been dispatched thither from Singapore, together with an official of the public works department, a scientific commission and a force of police—thirty-five in all. They will select sites for the administrative buildings to be erected on the island. The climate is perfect, dike a hot English summer, and prior to the British annexation no human being is supposed to have lived on the island.—London Chronicle.

Cromwell Was Not a Religious Fanatic.

When Cromwell grew to manhood he was a Puritan of the best type, of the type of Hampden and Milton: sincere, earnest, resolute to do good as he saw it, more liberal than most of his fellowit, more liferal than most of his fellow-religionists, and saved from their worst eccentricities by his hard common sense, but not untouched by their gloom, and sharing something of their narrowness. Entering Paliament thus gutipped, be could not fail to be most drawn to the religionis side of the stringle. He soon made himself prominent: a harsh-featured, red-faced, powerfully built man, whose dress amogared slovenly in the whose dress appeared slovenly in the eyes of the courtiers, who was no orator, but whose great power soon began to impress friends and memics alike. inpress friends and enemies a Theodore Roosevelt, in Scribner's,

POLLY AND ESMERELDA.

Polly and Esmerelda Augusta were taking the air. Polly was a little girl and Esmerelda Augusta was her new Advertiser.

Used to it.

Said the safe in the military post to the burglar who had begun work with his bit and brace. This constant drilling hores me. New York Commercial Advertiser.

QUEER SITES FOR BIRDS' NESTS.

Some Odd Places Chosen as Homes by Feathered Families.

Feathered Families.

The peculiar nesting sites of the birds in the vicinity of Balfinore is a most interesting study. Several days ago on the old Liberty Road the completed nest of a bluebird was found in a letter hox, which was in constant use. When found a letter was lying beside the nest and one of the birds was in the box.

In 'Dulaney's valley a sparrow-hawk appeared at a barn and drove from a box in which it had made its home a wren. The hawk threw out the wren's nest and soon completed one of its own, and there reared its young.

Upon level tops of city houses bullbats or nighthawks frequently lay their eggs.

rhe cow bird deposits its The cow bird deposits its eggs in nests of other and weaker birds for them to incubate. Only one egg is usually deposited in the nest. The discovery of a summer tanager's nest a short time ago, in which four cow bird eggs reposed besides one of the proprietor's, was considered a most unusual case by omithologists.

In the telegraph poles about the submits of the city two members of the woodpecker family, the flicker and the redhead, frequently make their homes, burrowing into the wood. In the masts of abandoned vessels they also rear their young.

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English sparrows frequently build in freight trains and their nests and inhabitants are sometimes taken across the continent. Mr. Frank C. Kirkwood, secretary of the Game and Fish Association, tells of a find he made in a large tree on Kent Island. In the top was the nest of a fish-erow; farther down was a fishhawk's, in the sticks of which were five purple grackles, with young ones, and a flicker's nest and three more grackles and the nest of one wren.

Mr. William H. Fisher, a well known ornithologist of Baltimore, has in his collection a double nest of a chipping sparrow. It was found near Baltimore and contained one segg in one apartment and three in the other.

In the glass globes of the are electric lights of the city English sparrows and nurple grackles sometimes build.

Barn-owls, despite the noise around the grain elevators, have been known to rear their young in the buildings. Mr. Kirkwood last year found very intimate relations existing between the families of a red-tail linek and it gray squirtel. The hawk's nest was built upon the squirrels, and both of them were, inhabited. In the sails of boats which have been laid by for the sunner, tree-swallows have been known to build them.

nests.-Baltimore Sun. WHEN PERIL COMES.

Sudden and Extreme Danger the Test of True Courage.

It is when the unexpected happens that fatalien proces how fragile a prop it is, after all, for human courage. The soldier of the sailor can say to himself when he knows that he must take a supreme risk in battle of in a storm. "I am powerless against the fate which has decreed for ine from the beginning of the world. If, my time has come, I cannot help it: if not, all the forces of earth and sky and ocean cannot prevail to harm me." But when without an instant's warning a rock crashes through a ship's bottom and the waters rush into the gap; when confusion seizes the entire company aboard; when the fog is too thick for the captain to be seen or the roar of the sea drowns the sound ofens or derived the seen of the roar of the sea drowns the sound of the storm of the sea drowns the sound of this orders, a new test is applied. Then it is that the courage which rests on nothing firmer than a negation gives way, and in his greed to save his own life the stoic becomes as a madmain. There have been steamship disasters in which men of humble stations of all colors and faiths, have shown the finest quality of heroism, and there have been those in which the common sailors, all whites, and Turropeans, have carned cernal disgrace by their cowardice. The point we are making is not that it is nossible to draw a hard and fast line between one religion and another or one race and another in the matter of bravery, but that the affirmative sense of responsibility for one; own acts, of the difference between right and wrong, between right and wrong, between mobility and ghooning and of the grandeur of duty well done at the sacrifice of self, is a far surer dependence in the presence of sudden perit than all the stoical philosophers ever worked out by the mind, of man, we work the first than all the stoical philosophers ever worked out by the mind, of man, It is when the unexpected happens that

worked out by the mind of man — Washington Post,

Worthless Surveys.

With the possible exception of Alaska no transfer on a large scale has ever been made in modern times of land about which so little is known by either about which so little is known by either the old or the new owners as in the case of the Philippine Islands. Spain, indeed, left many records, geological, climatical, agricultural, mining, erc, many of which were made with the abpearance of claborate painstaking as to facts. These records present many a rossy bicture to the new arrival. Clear, rosy picture to the new arrival. Clear explicit, frequently accompanied by clabexplicit, frequently accompanied by claborate drawings, he feels he has but to follow to success a track made clear by his predecessors. A few months, and the illusion is, dispelled; he has learned to distrust all information derived from Spanish sources.

To illustrate the Spaniard's lack of accuracy may be cited the case of the Manila and Dagupan Railroad, some 120 miles long the only railroad, on the is-

niles long, the only railroad on the is-lands. The Spanish Government had lands. the line surveyed by its own engineers Elaborate charts were prepared, showing all details—route, grades, fillings, bor-ings for bridge foundations, etc. En-glish capital became interested, a rigid

glish capital became interested, a rigid contract was entered into, and the work was begun.

It was discovered in many cases that the engineers reporting the survey had never been upon the ground—that the road as laid out was impracticable. Marshes and quicksands were found where the drawings indicated solid ground, and dense jungles existed on the route where the foot of man had never tred. Even rivers were there of whose existence the engineers were ignorant. trod. Even rivers were there of whose existence the engineers were ignorant. The English company was obliged to expend largely in excess of the estimated amount, and had to face many grave vigineering problems the Spanish engineers had not dreamed of while surveying the route from their comfortable office in Manila.—Engineering Magazine.

Two Points of View.

A farmer drifted into a hardware store A tarner drifted into a hardware store at Mulhall and was asked by the manager. Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farin on? They're cheap now. Can give you-one-for-\$35."

"I'd sooner put \$35 into a cow." said

the farmer.
"But think," said the manager, "how foolish, you would look riding around fown on a cow."

"Oh, I don't know." said the farmer:
"no more foolish, perhaps, than I would
milking a bicycle."—Kansas City Jour-

There is a well at Carisbrooke Castle, Isle of Wight, in which the water stands 170 feet below ground level. Yet drop a pin into it and you will distinctly hear it strike the water,